COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

1529 … COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1888. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

[...]AN'S VOYAGE.

[...] Makes a Pleasant Trip [...]are Breakwater.

[...] So Well—Dr. Pepper [...]y Summoned.

[...] Felt in the Deep Port of Texas.

[...] Concern Signs the [...]

[...]pper Called.

[...] N. J., July 3.—Dr [...] of General Sheridan's [...] at Hon. Mr. D[...] on Sixth avenue, Dr. [...] of the general's physic[ian] [...] Dr. Pepper to-night in [...] Breakwater at once. Dr. [...] at 8 a. m. to-morrow on [...] May Landing, where he [...]

[...]an's Voyage.

[...] July 3.—The United [...] Swatara, with General [...] arrived off the Dela[ware] [...] ing bulletin respecting [...]

[...] has stood the run from [...] very well, though he is [...] ed by the ship's motion, [...] considerable ground [...] osed to remain here for [...] if the conditions are [...] New York this even[ing] [...]'s pulse has continued [...] spiration and appetite [...] favorable. [...] ROBERT M. O'REILLY, HENRY C. YARROW.

[BR]EAKWATER, Del., July [...] bulletin was fur[n]ished the Associated Press this evening [...] dan's physician: "At [...] ming General Sheridan [...] pulmonary congestion [...] sily controlled than on [...] casion. At this hour [...] ing rather quietly with [...] His respiration is [...] gular, his pulse is 90, [...] ture 99. He has had [...] g naps, the position of [...] is quite sheltered from [...] ys and absolute quiet [...] on board."

[...]ater Convention.

[...]exas, July 3. A deep [...] was called last month [...] the board of trade to [...] g 10. The object is to [...] a deep water port can [...] st coast. The entire state [...] aroused on the subject [...] esented in the convention. [...] rs received to-day it is [...] legates will be present [...] Denver, New Mexico, [...] the smaller towns of [...]ka, Louisiana, Arkan[sas], [...] Mexico. Many eastern [...] ive Texas interests are [...] movement.

[...]there Gaining.

[...]y 3.—Another of the [...] ecumbed to-day to the [...] ciation and signed the [...] spanded by the works [...] of the establishment is [...] Land Steel Co.

[...]h Congress.

[...]ouse.

[...]uly 3. The house to[...] ncurred in the senate [...] priating $800,000 in the [...] provide more efficient [...] een the United States [...] tral America and the [...]

[...] bills of Texas it was [...] the house adjourned [...] et on Thursday next. [...] that the tariff bill [...] d up for consideration.

[...] went into committee [...] tinger, of Illinois, in [...] ariff bill.

[...]cMillan, of Tennessee, [...] olished plate glass un[...] changed.

[...] hio moved to increase [...] er ton the duty on pig [...] nd that the present [...] 6.72 per ton and the [...] n would have a very [...] on the pig iron indus[try] [...] was lost, yeas 68, [...]

[...] moved to restore the [...] y on iron railway bars [...] an 25 pounds to the [...]

[...] Tennessee moved to [...] to imposing a duty of [...] s and billets of steel [...] present rate of 45 per [...]

[...]sylvania opposed the [...] ent duty was equiva[lent] [...] which he thought was [...] igh when compared [...] on the iron and steel [...] tion was agreed to.

[...] increase from $20 to [...] y on charcoal bloom [...]

[...] lissouri moved to re[...] on bar iron, and the [...] ted by Burroughs of [...]

[...]lvania supporting the [...] himself disposed to re[...] riff and in favor of [...] to tax and the tax on [...] arts. This he thought [...] as far as it [...] of the government in [...] to the widows and [...] soldiers of the war [...] because it provided a [...] said the two tickets [...] to-day represented [...] republican ticket that [...] arket should be for [...] other that the Amer[ican] [...] be open to the whole [...]

[...]vania [...] having deserted [...] for revision of the [...] g before the country [...] eople for their suffrage [...] it never before ad[...] he cry of an American

[...] market for American and protection for American industry and labor the republican party proposed to carry on the tariff system in this country, which would protect American wageworkers as against [...] wageworkers.

Reed of Maine expressed delight at seeing the gentleman from Pennsylvania come back from his occupational business of being a member of congress. Had the gentleman been present he would [...] when the house was perfectly acquainted with them? The gentleman from Pennsylvania [...] for the products and it was for the benefit of the American people who were [...] that producers who were [...] should have the American market.

Scott said 100,000 laborers had been thrown out of work during the past week and in what classes? Why, in the protected industries, where the [...] had been driven, not because their employers had [...] per cent reduction in their wages. Why should manufacturers of Pennsylvania demand that their men submit to this reduction? Was there any change in the condition of the country? Had any tariff bill passed the house that could possibly affect the wages of these men? Was not there a republican senate having power to pigeon hole such a bill or keep it in committee for all time?

After the debate had run for some time Bland of Missouri appealed for more rapid progress, but Bland's appeal [...] session [...] Finally McKinley's motion was voted down, 56 to [...]

Bowden of Pennsylvania moved to fix the duty on iron or steel rails weighing not over 25 pounds to the yard 17 [...] 20 per [...]

On motion of Breckinridge of Arkansas, a duty of 4 10 cents [...] imposed on iron or steel that with [...] rails for the [...] of fencing.

Having completed consideration of 40 pages of the bill the committee [...]

Conference was ordered on the river and harbor appropriation bill, and the house adjourned till Thursday.

A Government Architect Accused.

PITTSBURG, July 3.—William [...] Nevins, jr., ex-resident government architect, of the United States court house and post-office now being built here, has been arrested upon a charge preferred by U. S. Special Agent Brooks of making fraudulent claims against the government. It claims Nevins [...] and presented false bills for work on the court house and post-office, alleged to have been done by one B. Donovan, but which was never performed. Donovan it is alleged [...] signed the bills, and his name was forged to them. Nevins asserts that he is able to satisfactorily explain the charges.

Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Money on call easy, 1 to 1½, closed offered 1; prime paper 3 to 6. The business done at the stock exchange was in all probability the [...] and fluctuations were confined to the narrowest limits, ever, some very few stocks showing a range of more than 1 per cent. The only important movement was in Rock Island, which under some pressure [...] from 102 to 102½. The general list, however, displayed a firm tone, but holding prices under the improved outlook of the iron trade, bears were inclined to increase their short line. The close was steady at little better than opening prices. Governments were dull and steady.

[illegible]	[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
American Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Preferred	[illegible]
C. & A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Tex. Pacific	[illegible]
C. B. & Q.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del., Lack. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. & R. G.	[illegible]	Wells Fargo Ex.	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
East Tenn.	[illegible]	Colo. Coal	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Homestake	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Iron Silver	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kas. & Tex.	[illegible]	Quick Silver	[illegible]
Mo. Pacific	[illegible]	Preferred	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Sutro	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Ft. Worth & D. C.	[illegible]
C. & N. W.	[illegible]	C. & O.	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman P. Car	[illegible]	Pacific 6s of '95	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	Wabash	[illegible]

An Offer from Persia.

PITTSBURG, July 3. Charles A. Ashburner of the United States geological survey, stationed in this city, has received an offer from the shah of Persia, to take charge of a government engineering corps now being organized in that country. At present nothing but turquoise is mined in Persia, and the shah expects to discover valuable deposits of coal, iron, petroleum and possibly the precious metals. Ashburner has not yet accepted.

An Oarsman's Prize.

NEW YORK, July 3. L. R. Carter, who was stroke in the winning Yale boat at New London Friday, was presented by his father with a check for $2450 immediately after the close. The father had promised to give the son $100 for every boat length Yale was ahead of Harvard. At the finish Yale had 24 and one-half lengths on her old rival. Young Carter comes from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, and is chief captain of the Yale crew of 1889.

A Tremendous Meteor.

APPLETON, Wis., July 3.—At 8:30 yesterday evening a tremendous meteor was observed to pass across the southern sky from east to west. It rivalled the sun in brightness and left a long train of sparks in its wake. The meteor moved very slowly and was evidently at a very great height. It was visible for half a minute and finally faded away without noise.

King Milan's Divorce.

BELGRADE, July 3.—King Milan has applied to the church synod for judicial separation from his wife Queen Natalie, on the ground of an insufferable aversion to her. Gen. [...] Protic has gone to Weisbaden, to bring the young crown prince back to Servia. The boy, who is 11 years old, is at Weisbaden with his mother.

A Cable Enterprise.

LONDON, July 3.—The English and French governments have agreed to work jointly, commencing January first next, on the submarine cables between France and England. The tariff will be 20 centimes a word. A direct cable between Liverpool and Havre will be established [...] the arrangement.

A Cashier Short.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 3.—John H. Vanloon, for the past ten years employed at the Second National bank, went to the Catskills on his annual vacation Saturday last. Since then his accounts have been overhauled and a shortage of at least $15,000 has been discovered.

Cave-in of a Mine.

[...], Pa., July 3. An extensive cave-in occurred at the [...] mine this morning, forcing the miners to fly for their lives. One man and a number of mules are known to have been crushed in the fall, while seven more [...] are reported missing.

GETTYSBURG'S GLORY.

The Reunion at the Quarto-Centennial a Grand Success.

George William Curtis Delivers a Memorable Oration.

The Vital and Beneficent Significance of the Field.

Other Great Problems to be Solved in Parliamentary Battles.

The [...] Day.

GETTYSBURG, July 3.—There was a strange similarity between this day and that of just 25 years ago. Then the armies of Meade and Lee confronted each other. So to-day federals and confederates were once more on the field, and again was one on Seminary Ridge and the other on Cemetery Hill. Nothing unusual occurred to break the monotony until 4 o'clock when union and confederates met once more at almost the same hour at which they had joined in deadly combat 25 years ago.

The monuments which were dedicated to-day were as follows: The 5th New York cavalry, the 126th New York infantry (Garnard Lighters), 67th New York (First Long Island Volunteers and known as Beecher's regiment), at which Rev. Thomas Beecher of Elmira, N. Y., delivered the oration; 72nd New York independent battery, with Major General W. S. Rosecrans as orator; Battery B, New York artillery, and 6th New York independent battery.

The signal corps association of the Army of the Potomac held a meeting here to-day. They determined to erect an imposing tablet on Little Round Top, commemorative of the work done by this branch of the army in the battle. They also elected General Jesse Merrill president and decided to hold their annual reunions at the time and place where the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic takes place.

General J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, was compelled by his official position as chief executive to leave for Atlanta. To an associated press reporter, in answer to the question what was his opinion of the reunion, he said: "This meeting was a great success, and if these reunions of soldiers occurred yearly it would serve to cement the friendly feeling of the blue and gray more closely and to bind the north and south so firmly that there would be no north and no south, but a country linked together by chains of indissoluble friendship."

At 3 o'clock a procession composed of military commands, as yesterday, visited the national cemetery and marched past the rostrum. At the conclusion of the parade General [...] of New York, as presiding officer requested Rev. Twitchell, of Hartford, Ct., to open the exercises with prayer. The prayer was listened to with uncovered heads, and when concluding he began the Lord's prayer the crowd joined in.

The poet of the occasion, George Parsons Lathrop, was unable to be present, but part of his poem was read by General H. C. King, secretary of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, and was received by the audience with much applause.

When the orator, George William Curtis, was presented three cheers were called for by General Sharpe, and he was greeted with hearty applause at the conclusion of his oration. Following is:

CURTIS'S ORATION.

Upon this field consecrated by American valor we meet to consecrate ourselves to American union. In this hallowed ground lie buried, not only brave soldiers of the blue and the gray, but the passions of war, the jealousies of sections, and the bitter root of all our national differences, human slavery. Here long and angry controversies of political dogma, of material interest and of local pride and tradition, came to their decisive struggle. As the fate of Christendom was determined at Tours, that of American independence at Saratoga, and that of modern Europe at Waterloo, the destiny of the American union was decided at Gettysburg. A hundred other famous fields there are, of the same American bravery in the same tremendous strife; fields whose proud and terrible tale history and song will never tire of telling. But it is here that the struggle touched its highest point. Here broke the fiery crest of that invading wave of war. From this field the civil contest through renowned campaigns of courageous endurance, of fearful carnage, and of accumulating heart break for northern and southern homes, slowly receded toward its end. This, therefore, is one of the historic fields of the world and to us Americans no other has an interest so profound. Marathon and Arbela, Worcester and Valmy, even our own Bunker Hill, and Saratoga, and Yorktown, fields of undying fame, have not for us a significance so vital and so beneficent as this field of Gettysburg.

As we see it to-day beneath this summer sun it is a happy valley of golden harvest fields, of stately woods, of teeming orchards, of glistening waters and of cheerful homes. Beyond those airy walls of mountain stretches westward to the Sierras and the Pacific, northward to the lakes, southward to the gulf of Mexico, and eastward to the Atlantic, the continental empire of an industrious and fraternal people. Its great aspects, its characteristic features are all unchanged. Over it beam the benignant heavens, upon its broad and beautiful expanse lies the benediction of peace. From the day when the pioneers first reached it on their western way, on through the gradual development of civilization and its transformation by tranquil industry from a wilderness to a garden, it had been the happy valley that we behold, secluded from the world, until revealed in a sudden blaze of glory, with its heights and slopes and meadows, Seminary Ridge, Culp's Hill and Wolf's Hill, Round Top, Little Round Top, the Peach Orchard, and Cemetery Hill, all caught up into immortal renown.

In that fierce light this noble landscape rises at once into history and becomes dear to the human heart. Around its chief and central interest gather associations of felicitous significance, as if the divine Providence [...] designed to consecrate a spot so [...] precious in its story. [...] the house of [...] Williamsburg, where Patrick Henry roused Virginia to resistance, like Faneuil hall in Boston, where Samuel Adams lifted New England to independence, like Carpenter's hall in Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress organized [...] this field is vested with the noblest strains of famous words still [...] While yet the echoes of the [...] have seemed to linger in the [...] while far beyond the Potomac the [...] of the war was sealed, stood the sad and patient and devoted man whose burden was greater than that of any man of his generation, and as greatly borne as any solemn responsibility in human history [...] from whom no disappointment nor calumny [...]

[...] southern soldiers when the war began that like their opponents they were American citizens with essentially the same characteristics and powers, exceptional advantages on one side were counterbalanced by exceptional advantages on the other, we must make up our minds that man for man the soldier from the south will be a match for the soldier from the north and vice versa. [...] By a singular fortune, like Washington through both parents a son of Virginia, he shares with Washington [...]

Upon this field he spoke the few simple words which enshrine the significance of the great controversy and which have become a part of this historic scene, to endure with the memory of Gettysburg, and to touch the heart and exalt the hope of every American from the Gulf to the Lakes and from ocean to ocean, so long as this valley shall smile with spring [...] and harvest shall not fail.

Already he had said, with the pathetic yearning of a true American heart, while the war was impending, but had not yet begun: "We are not enemies but friends; we must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of memory stretching from every battle field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature." To-day his prophetic vision is fulfilled. The murmur of these hosts of peace encamped upon this field of war, this universal voice of friendly greeting and congratulation, these cheers of the gray echoing the cheers of the blue, what are they but the answering music of those cords of memory, the swelling chorus of the union responding to the better angels of our nature. If there be joy in heaven this day it is in the heart of Abraham Lincoln as he looks down upon this field of Gettysburg.

But the occasion has yet another profound interest of association. It was on the 21st and 25th of June, 1788, that the votes of New Hampshire and Virginia, decided the adoption of the constitution of the United States. This year, almost this very day, is its centenary, and nowhere in the country could the glorious anniversary be celebrated with such perfect propriety as upon the field where, [by] the majestic decision of forces from which there is no appeal, the constitution was decreed to be an imperishable bond of national union and liberty. Like all enduring political instruments the constitution was not [...] would imply an inspiration in the sense of a work struck out at once completely fitted for its purpose. It was not an inspiration but a development. It was the result of actual experiment. It was founded upon the experience of self-governing British colonies, embodying the ancient muniments of English liberty and the traditional distribution of political power. The whole constitutional scheme had been already tested in simple political communities. The distinction of the constitution is the application of that scheme not to another simple political society, but to the creation of one of the most composite political communities ever known, a successful system of complete double citizenship. It transformed a congress of colonies into a nation of states.

It was as united colonies that on the "haughty day," of which to-morrow is the one hundred and twelfth anniversary, the American people declared their independence of Great Britain. But twelve years later the sentiment of state independence, a condition which, strictly speaking, had never existed, as the colonies were united in the crown, had become so jealous that in devising the new constitution much was left obscure. Notwithstanding this opportunity of various interpretation, however, so strong was state feeling that except for the confidence of America in Washington the most sagacious observers of the time doubted if the constitution would have been adopted. Beside the obscurity there were compromises indispensable to its formation, but the scope, the operation, and the consequences of which no human wisdom could forecast. More than all else two things completely eluded anticipation or calculation. One was the sectional development of slavery which compelled the important compromises of the constitution. At that time it seemed to be a passing cloud of controversy, but it was destined to overshadow the land and to burst in an awful tempest of wrath and fire and blood. The other was the sentiment of nationality, as yet uncertain and vague, but which springing from homogeneity of race, language, religion and political tradition, was destined to grow with the marvelous material development of country, with the ease and simplicity of popular government, and with the passion and pride of an English speaking people, until the union would become not so much an ingenious political contrivance as the ark of the covenant, the sacred shrine of the deepest instinct of the American heart.

In all these conditions lay the final causes of the civil war. In one view it was a war of [...] in another of constitutional interpretation. But in any view it was an inevitable war, if ever such a phrase may be used. Conflicting convictions, interests, passions, were all so absolute, so complicated, so powerful, so defiant, that, however the lover of peace, and of the mild sway of reason may deplore the tragedy, it was forecast in the nature of man. The issue at stake was ostensibly the nature and vitality of a great political union. But beneath and beyond lay the problem of a social and industrial system inextricably involved by the compromises of the constitution with the national life. It was a war without precedent for the grandeur of its significance, for the vastness of its resources, and for the stern tenacity of its combatants. It was a contest not of regular armies nor of mercenary levies to gratify dynastic ambition or to extend ruthless conquest, but of republican citizens self-organized into military hosts to maintain conflicting principles held with equal sincerity and defended with equal courage. Only American valor could hope successfully to assail American union, and nothing but the same valor could successfully maintain it. Yet even [...] their devotion—might not have withstood the very onset of an equally resolute political conviction. But when union became identical in the minds of its defenders with human liberty and human welfare, then the stars in their courses, the hopes and prayers of mankind, fought for the union, and even if the conflict had lasted a hundred years the final event of the mighty assault upon the union would have been typified in the last, brave, desperate deed upon this field upon this day twenty-five years ago, the steady, stern, magnificent, heroic, hopeless, charge of the gallant Pickett.

But that the glory of this day, and of America, and of human nature, may be full, it is the veterans and survivors of the armies whose tremendous conflict interpreted the constitution, who to-day, here upon the field of battle and upon its twenty-fifth anniversary, clasp friendly hands of sympathy to salute a common victory. This is a spectacle without precedent in history. No field of the cloth of gold or of the grounded arms, no splendid scene of the royal adjustment of conquests, the diplomatic settlement of treaties, or the papal incitement of crusades, rivals in moral grandeur and significance this simple pageant. It is not for one who did not bear arms in the strife to attempt to express the emotion which fills the heart of every veteran upon this field at this moment, and which the glowing words of welcome and response that have been already spoken by those whose title to speak is the highest possible, have adequately and eloquently expressed. Nor would you ask of me to repeat to you the details of a battle in which you were the combatants, a battle in which every soldier was a hero, where dauntless courage and sublime resolve contested every step and where amid the awful scene as a thousand fond traditions tell, the truest and tenderest and loftiest qualities of [...] death were equally displayed.

Twenty-five years ago, soldiers of the gray, breaking up on the Rappahannock just a month before this day, your hearts beating high with the joy of many victories, your hopes bent on turning back triumphantly the flood of aggressive war, you eluded the foe, and crossing the Potomac moved swiftly forward up the Cumberland valley, your fires by night flashing against yonder mountains, your long stretched lines by day pressing forward until they hovered around this spot, reaching in sudden incursions even across the Susquehanna and meditating in the tranquil heart of a great and prosperous commonwealth, a mighty blow which should shake the capital, dishearten the people and practically decide the issue of the war. The last sun of June sinking behind the western mountains saw your force concentrating, yonder, in the northwest, perilously near to this little town and tranquilly awaiting the dawn of a day of anticipated victory. Meanwhile, soldiers of the blue, long tried, enduring and undismayed, marching farther to the east and covering the capital, you moved northward on various lines, uncertain of the point where battle would be offered, but pressing steadily under a burning [...], looking for the foe, undisturbed although upon your march your commanding general was changed, still pushing on toward the spot which, sheltered hitherto in happy obscurity, was about to be baptized with fire and blood [...] Thermopylae, and Blenheim, and Bunker Hill.

The sun of Gettysburg rose on the first of July [...] the Army of the gray already advancing in line of battle, the army of the blue still hastening eagerly forward and converging to this point. The glory of midsummer filled this landscape as if nature had arrayed a fitting scene for a transcendent event. Once more the unquailing lines so long arrayed against each other stood, face to face. Once more the inexpressible emotion mingled of yearning memory, of fond affection, of dread foreboding, of high hope, of patriotic enthusiasm, and of stern resolve [...] thousands of brave hearts, and the next instant the overwhelming storm of battle burst. For three long, proud, immortal days it raged and swayed, drifting from Seminary Hill far round to Wolf's Hill and Culp's Hill, then sweeping back, with desperate fury striking the Peach Orchard and dashing with flash and roar upon Little Round Top and Round Top, raging in Devil's Den, the earth trembling, the air quivering, the sky obscured, with shouting charge, and rattling valley, and thundering cannonade piling the ground with mangled and bleeding blue and gray, the old, the young, but always and everywhere the devoted and the brave. Doubtful the battle hung and paused. Then a formidable bolt of war was forged on yonder wooded height and launched with withering blasts and roar of fire against the foe. It was a living bolt and sped as if resistless. It reached and touched the flaming line of the embattled blue. It pierced the line. For one brief moment in the sharp agony of mortal strife it held its own. It was the supreme moment of the peril of the union. It was the heroic crisis of the war. But the fiery force was spent. In one last wild, tumultuous struggle brave men dashed headlong against men as brave, and the next moment that awful bolt of daring courage was melted in the fervent heat of an equal valor, and the battle of Gettysburg was fought.

If the rising sun of the 4th of July, 1863, looked upon a sad and unwonted scene, a desolated battle field, upon which the combatants upon either side had been American citizens, yet those combatants could they have seen aright would have hailed that day as more glorious than ever before. For as the children of Israel beheld Moses descending amid the clouds and thunder of the sacred mount bearing the divinely illuminated law, so from that smoking and blood drenched field on which all hope of future union might seem to have perished utterly, they would have seen a more perfect union rising, with the constitution at last immutably interpreted, and they would have heard, before they were uttered by human lips, the words of which Gettysburg is the immortal pledge to mankind, government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

The sun that set on Gettysburg had not seen, indeed, the end of the war. The army that withdrew from the field maintained from that day a war of defence, but with a skill, a courage, and a persistence, which, although they could not summon on either side braver men than fought at Gettysburg, called larger armies to the field and demanded still greater sacrifice. The actual issue was long delayed. But not one army alone determined the result. It was the co-operation of the east and the west which at length prevailed. Here at Gettysburg Meade and his illustrious lieutenants had written their names in our history. With other fields the famous captains of the last great chief of the war have identified their renown: Sherman, who has outlived all foes and calls every true hearted American his friend; the silent, noble, generous Thomas; Sheridan, our roman [...] the Murat, our chivalric Rupert, whose laurels will crown with [...] lustre the memory of the bravest of the brave; and a great multitude of gallant officers worthy to rank with these and to lead

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

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Belated ready made clothing has to be sold for less than its value. The truth is, we are overloaded with goods and must make some breaks to unload.

Our loss is the public's gain. 500 men's pants, $2.50, 3.00 and 3.50.

Spring overcoats 25 per [illegible] prices.

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A FIVE DOLLAR BILL will now do the work of $6.50 or $7.00.

Our prices are lower than the lowest.

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And more, too. We have shown during the past two weeks that we are doing as we advertise, and are selling at as near cost as we can possibly do

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Carpenters and Mechanics have supplied themselves liberally during the last two weeks. We want now every

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LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS, ELEGANT DINING ROOM.

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And [...] of the great improvements being made in that Booming Town, or I can sell you lots in

PARRISH'S ADDITION!

To Colorado Springs, also on the Installment Plan, so that by paying $20 or $25 per month you may, at the end of a year, own one of the most beautiful suburban home sites to be found in the great State of Colorado.

Parrish's Addition is convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores and Depots, and has the Best Water Supply of any part of Colorado Springs. Very shortly the Street Railway Cars will be running through it, from end to end, giving its citizens the convenience of a 5 cent ride to Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Calvert Heights and Manitou.

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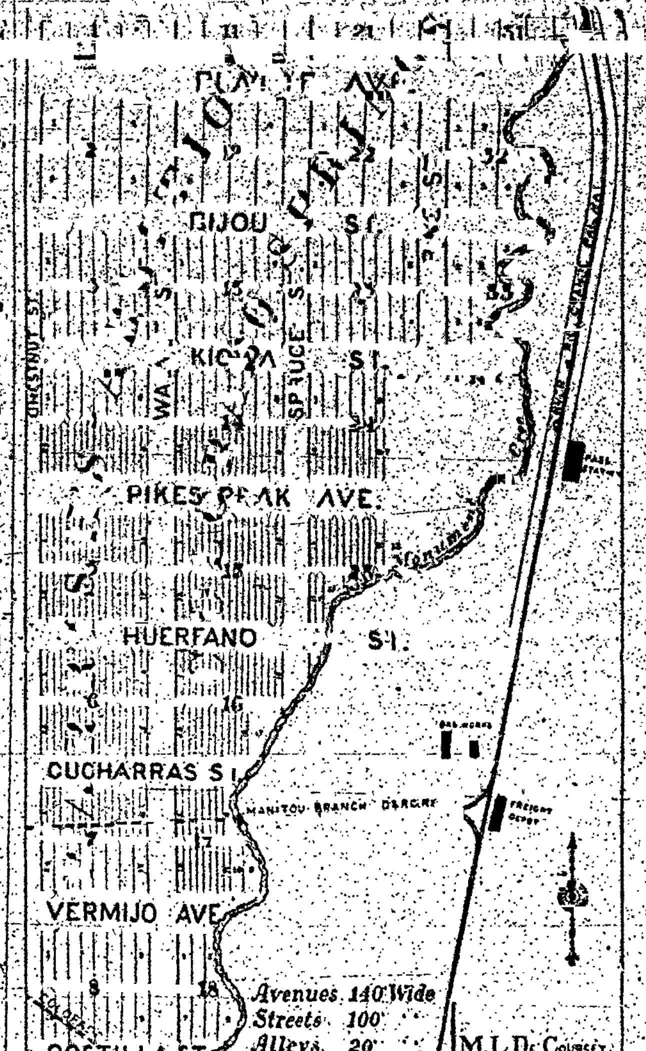
And I will guarantee you will not have [illegible].

Below is the Plat:



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Real Estate Agent,

No. 3 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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PUBLISHED BY
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DAILY [illegible]
Per Annum [illegible] 1 00 One Month [illegible]
Three months [illegible]
WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum [illegible] Six months [illegible]
Three months [illegible]

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All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

R. W. STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE.

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FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

The examination of Harrison's record thus far has only made his career more honorable in the eyes of all true Americans. The more it is studied the stronger he appears as a candidate.

The removal of Postoffice Inspector King was not in the direction of civil service reform. He had been connected with the postoffice department for eighteen years and was one of the most useful and intelligent men in the service.

The exercises of the past three days at Gettysburg are the most memorable of any since the war. One of the pleasantest features is that the representatives of both armies meet in peace to call up the tender and yet awful memories of that great struggle. The July Century contained a poem on "The High Tide at Gettysburg," by an ex-confederate soldier, which expresses sentiments we trust other confederates feel. The poem closes with these noble sentiments:

They fell, who lifted up a hand
And bade the sun in heaven to stand!
They smote and fell, who set the bars
Against the progress of the stars,
And stayed the march of motherland!

They stood, who saw the future come
On through the fight's delirium!
They smote and stood, who held the hope
Of nations on that slippery slope,
Amid the cheers of Christendom!

God lives! He forged the iron will
That clutched and held that trembling hill.
God lives and reigns! He built and lent
The heights for Freedom's battlement,
Where floats her flag in triumph still!

Fold up the banners! Smelt the guns!
Love rules. Her gentler purpose runs.
A mighty mother turns in tears
The pages of her battle years,
Lamenting all her fallen sons!

Colonel Ingersoll, in his speech at the ratification meeting in New York the other evening, used the following illustration:

I am our manufactures nationally independent, so that if every port were blockaded we would be covered with prosperity as with a mantle. [Cheers.] The nation that only produces raw material becomes eternally poor and poorer, while the country that buys your raw material makes it into fabrics and sells it back to you, will grow intelligent and rich. [Cheers.] Take the case of a locomotive—a wonderful thing, that horse of progress, with its flesh of iron and steel and breath of flame. Did you ever think of the draft and cunning hands on the wonderfully accurate brains that make a thing like that? How much do you suppose the raw material is lying in the earth that's worth? Let us for the sake of argument say five dollars. Supposing the value of the locomotive to be $7,000, what has labor added to the value of the raw material? $6,995. [Cheers.] Who are to sell raw material gives away the great profit. You raise cotton and sell it, and just as long as the south does it the south will be poor, the south will be ignorant, and the south will be solidly democratic. [Laughter and loud cheering.]

This embodies one of the most vital principles underlying the theory of protection. Friends of protection propose to secure through the protective tariff three things: First, the protection of all American manufacturers against foreign rivals; second, to keep up the price of American labor so that our laboring people can give a generous education to their children and keep their families in substantial comfort; and third, to insure that all goods consumed in this country that can be manufactured in this country shall be manufactured here rather than abroad. The importance of this last point is illustrated by Mr. Ingersoll's speech. So far as possible we should manufacture all our raw materials into articles ready for use. There is a total disregard of this principle among those protectionists who advocate the abolition of the internal revenue taxes. It is apparent that if we depend upon our revenue from customs duties there must be a very large amount of imports. To secure this revenue, means that it must be at a rate at which foreign goods may be imported profitably. It would be much more in accordance with the protection idea to have the tariff so high that our merchants could not afford to import anything whatever that could be produced or manufactured in this country. If this were the case, there would be no revenue from those articles, and there would be a protection that protected. The only goods on which any considerable duty could be collected would be those that could not be produced in this country. The revenue from this source would not be sufficient. We should have the alternative to collect the balance on goods which we could make in this country or by the tax on whiskey and tobacco. The latter course is certainly the only wise one. In the end it will be recognized as such. For this reason there is no danger of the abolition of the internal revenue tax. It would be the greatest threat at the protective tariff possible. The true way to get rid of the surplus is to modify our tariff laws. If the tariff can be removed on any of the necessities of life, without imperilling any industry, it should be done. Where we receive a large duty on articles that we [illegible] here, the true protective principle is to increase the duty so that there shall be no importations which will destroy the income and also give the work to American mechanics which is now done by British, German and French mechanics. These are the two ways to get rid of our surplus under a protective tariff system.

GETTYSBURG'S GLORY.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

tion as dauntless as the men they fought. But by a happy providence it was decreed that the leader of all these leaders and of the united armies should be a patriot with whom, at the head of a million of victorious soldiers, American liberty was as secure as it was with Washington, whose magnanimity was worthy of his country, who, dying, knew no section and no foe, and by whose bier, forecasting the happy day that we behold, walked, mourning and honoring the lieutenants of Lee, his old foemen in the field. Might a people not justly consider itself the favorite of heaven which, led by Washington to independence, then torn by angry domestic strife, should find itself brought to perfect and enduring peace, with malice toward none, with charity for all, by the patriotism of Lincoln and the magnanimity of Grant?

Fellow Americans, in telling any part of the story of America we seem to boast. The simple statement of the truth sounds like a fairy tale. Yet could the citizen of any country exalt his land with more reason than we? What other civilized state stretches from ocean to ocean with [illegible] a region of natural grandeur and beauty, with so vast a population so free, so intelligent, so industrious, so contented? In older countries, in the soft air of the storied past, amid accumulated riches of art and literature, and long and romantic legend, the finest flower of civilization may seem to bloom. But if civilization mean human welfare, the happiness of the individual man, a fairer opportunity, a nobler ideal, a more equally diffused well-being, then this very year America, whose true significance is fair play for all men, is the century plant of civilization, covered with the opening blossoms of a greater general welfare than history records.

Even the civil war has but quickened and deepened our prosperous activities. Like spring-touched mountains of snow melting quietly into the earth, moistening and fructifying the seed eager for the harvest, so those mighty armies of the blue and the gray marshalled for the warfare of a generation, if such had been decreed, swiftly and noiselessly disappeared, and all that human energy and discipline and skill, streaming into a thousand industries are as beneficent in peace as they were terrible in war. What prouder spectacle is there for America, what vision could more worthily stimulate devout gratitude in every American heart, than that of the states south of the Potomac which, after the fierce and wasting stress of four years of war upon their soil, after the total overthrow of their ancient industrial system, the destruction of their wealth, the complete paralysis of their business energies, are rising together like a brood of Titans, and under the inspiration of liberty, peace and assured union, are renewing the wonderful tale of the earlier years of the century, the progress and development of the great west? The power and resource of those states in war seem to have revealed to them their unsuspected skill and force in peace. The vigor, the tenacity, the ability that contested victory upon this field for those three famous days are now working the greater miracles of industrial enterprise. Never before was the sword beaten into so vast a ploughshare nor the spear into so prodigious a pruning hook.

The world's imperial deposit of iron has lain dormant for ages between the coal and the limestone of Alabama, but only now has it proved more precious than a gold mine. From the war-desolated wilderness cities have suddenly sprung, humming with workshops and a hundred trades, and startled Pennsylvania [illegible] and Georgia smile in rivalry, and the daring furnaces of Tennessee challenge the ancient fires of the Lehigh and the Alleghanies. South Carolina nearly doubles her manufacturing products in seven years, and this year they will nearly equal in value all the crops of the state, including rice and cotton. In seven years the assessed valuation of property in the twelve old southern states has advanced nearly one-third, while the rate of taxation is diminished. Thousands of new industries, mining, manufacturing, commercial and agricultural, arise as in a newly discovered or lately settled land. To facilitate every enterprise railroads, thoroughly appointed, penetrate the remotest valleys. The water courses are richly burdened with a freight hitherto unknown, and with new industries greater skill satisfies more various demands, opens wider commercial connections and more intimate social relations, and establishes a higher and more opulent civilization. In all this glittering panorama the happiest incident is due directly to the war. It is the blending of the capital, the people, the energy, the experience, the skill and conviction of other states with those of the southern states, which has produced this great result. Before the war this was impossible. Ever deepening doubt and angrier divergence had consumed the heart of union and only its form remained. This universal confidence and co-operation, therefore, are in the truest sense the fruits of union. But fairer than all these, as this smile of prosperity broadens over the awakening states, is the fact that labor itself becomes free, and slaves are transformed to citizens. Free labor produces the great southern staples as amply as before, and is welcomed to the new industries. It pays taxes on property of its own valued at nearly a hundred millions of dollars, while for the children of former slaves there are nearly twenty thousand schools of every degree, with an enrolment of more than a million of pupils, and everywhere a demand for education and a public disposition to gratify it hitherto unprecedented. This new birth of freedom is the noblest aspect of the spectacle. The splendor of material progress may easily delude and betray with its fond and flattering caress. But it is not in such details alone that the promise of any people is to be discerned. It is not great mines only, and factories and farms, that make great nations. The patriot looks to see churches, and school, and libraries, he studies the decreasing records of crime, he marks the growing respect for common rights, the evidences of public spirit, the moral qualities, the progressive political tendencies, and higher standards of life among a people, before he counts the spindles and the cotton bales, if he would cast aright their horoscope and foretell their future. The appearance of such signs under complicated and unprecedented conditions, conditions which no other [illegible] history ever knew, he sees with hope and pride amid this [illegible] industrial revival. The full fruition, indeed, is not yet. But if some impatient observer, eager that the surely ripening harvest shall be reaped before its golden prime, exclaims angrily that nothing has been done because so much remains to do, let his answer be that of the wise general to his young lieutenant, who burned for victory and thought the troops too slow, "'Tis an awful [illegible] my boy, give them time!"

Not easily nor rapidly can the passions sprung from bitter local differences, and cherished and strengthened for a generation, disappear. Often in hot and reckless protestations those dying emotions will break forth like the distant mutter, the thunder of a retiring storm. But the central fact is bright as a fixed star. The line across the union drawn by the flaming sword of hostile social and industrial institutions, and irreconcilable theories [illegible] of the government itself, this latent revolution and nascent civil war have disappeared forever. At the end of a hundred years the union is the sacred seamless garment of equal rights, of harmonious institutions, of accordant views of the government, in which sixty millions of people in thirty-eight states are invincibly arrayed.

The great question is settled. Other questions, indeed, remain which will sternly try our patriotism and our wisdom. But they will be appealed to no ordeal of battle as heretofore, they will be settled in those peaceful, popular and parliamentary contentions which befit a patriotic and intelligent republican people. I do not mean only that [illegible] politics and measures will be so discussed. I mean that great fundamental questions like slavery in the last generation; questions of immigration, of citizenship, of administrative reform, of the suffrage, questions of a local bearing and interest, but of a national import and consequence, can be, and henceforth will be, discussed everywhere in the union. Let me mention as illustrations two of these questions, which are in the highest sense questions of the country and not of party.

The dazzling statistics to which I have alluded, outstrip all precedent, but they are not limited to one part of the country. While new Ohios and Pennsylvanias arise in the south, larger, more fertile, more marvellous New Englands appear beyond the Mississippi. The old poets described teeming Sicily as the granary of the world and it was so for [illegible] old world and the boundless new world that we know combined, nothing less than our mighty Northwest can be the granary. Eighty years ago Lewis and Clark toiled through the western wilderness from the mouth of the Missouri to the great falls in thirteen months. Now, that wilderness is transformed into farms. Distance and time are conquered by endless railroads, the channels of ceaseless torrents of trade and intercourse, pouring through an imperial realm of fabulous fertility. The spectacle amazes and fascinates the world. The fables of El Dorado are told once more, and the new Atlantis seems risen from the sea. That this land of boundless opportunities is also the home of universal freedom, and that the blessing is to be enjoyed by every comer, begets in every land a hunger for America, and the annals of American immigration almost recall the migrations of ancient races.

The first settlement of the country [illegible] in general by tried and worthy pioneers. New England proudly quotes the words of the old Puritan divine, William Stoughton: "God sifted a whole nation that he might send grain over into the wilderness," and the great commonwealth in which we are now assembled, with equal pride, venerates its founder who won his domain by the arts of peace and not of war. But, after the settlement of the country, the current of immigration almost stopped until recent years. Its flood is now greater than ever, but it no longer pours sifted grain upon this continent, but grain mixed with noxious weeds and brambles. Our population is already more heterogeneous than that of any other country. To-morrow is the Fourth of July. It is our national festival. Yet half the population of our greatest city, and vast numbers of the people elsewhere, will have no knowledge of the sublime significance of the day, no kindling pride, no answering enthusiasm, as the stars and stripes greet the auspicious morning. This is a fact of profound significance. Only the magic power of the lotus could dull the longing of the Greek heart for Greece. The soul of the German thrills everywhere to the music of his fatherland. The Irishman is still the exile of Erin. The wandering Savoyard hears in his dreams the ranz des vaches among his native mountains. The Scotchman whose land is merged in a mighty empire, is still true to Scotland, and wherever he wanders bears in his yearning [illegible] and hero. Patriotism feeds upon local traditions, historic events, and the memories of famous men. But a miscellaneous multitude, sprung of many nations, without a common heart to vibrate instinctively to common memories and associations, would lack that supreme patriotism which is the moral defense of a nation.

Let us beware, then, how we recklessly water our life-blood. Webster said at Bunker Hill, just as the vast immigration was beginning, "we are placed at the head of representative and popular governments." We shall be recreant to the duty of that leadership if we permit the fundamental conditions of national repose, of the security of personal rights, of good laws, and of just administration, to be imperilled by the ignorant, lawless, idle, and dangerous overflow of all other countries. We are the occupants and guardians of this country, and with a kindly heart and hospitable hand toward all the world, we must prescribe the conditions upon which the world shall come here. If America is to remain the head of free governments and the hope of liberty in the world, our first duty is to remember that constitutional liberty has its own laws and conditions, and that only by respecting and enforcing them can liberty for ourselves and for all men be preserved.

Akin to this is the problem of the suffrage. Subject to the constitutional guarantee of a republican form of government, and of no discrimination against race or color, the regulation of the suffrage is wisely left to the states. But the action of every state upon subjects of a common interest necessarily affects the union. The suffrage is the mainspring, the heart of our common life, and whatever affects it injuriously touches the national sensorium and the whole country thrills. No community politically founded upon the legal equality of the suffrage can habitually disregard that equality without moral deterioration, growing indifference to the authority of law, and destruction of the democratic-republican principle. If ignorance and semi-barbarous dominance be fatal to civilized communities, not less so is constant and deliberate defiance of law. In a national union of states where fair elections are assumed, systematic fraud or violence or suppression of votes, in the event of a closely contested poll, would inevitably destroy the conviction that the apparent result represented the actual will of the legal voters, and that result would be challenged amid violent disorder. It is not enough that a national election be fair, it must be the national conviction that it is fair.

No honest man should delude himself with the theory that this is a local question. In New York there is a very large class of ignorant, un-American voters, who barely speak our language, who have no knowledge of practice of free, popular institutions, and who are alien in tradition, sympathy and spirit. It is a class of no single nationality, but is gathered from all other lands. It is large enough to control the state, and as the electoral vote of New York is very important, it might easily decide a national election. But whatever its ignorance or degradation, this is a class of legal voters. They have been enfranchised by the law upon which rest all our rights, and if by fraud, or force, or by any illicit method, this class of voters should be deprived of their legal right, it would not be a New York question alone. Virginia, Mississippi, Maine, Minnesota would be equally concerned. The national peace would be imperilled until that deprivation ceased, and either the right to vote were legally annulled or freely exercised. If there be a national question, a question which vitally interests every American citizen from the Penobscot to the Rio Grande, a question which, while Americans are Americans [illegible] honorably entertained and patriotically adjusted, it is the question of a free legal ballot.

The practical remedy for its correction or its repression, indeed, is local not national. The citizens of this magnificent commonwealth cannot reach across the Potomac and impose their will [illegible] the [illegible] the citizens of New England [illegible] northwest. But the Virginian knows [illegible] you know that Mason and Henry [illegible] and as Washington and Pinckney [illegible] Dr. Franklin and Rufus King [illegible] purpose but with [illegible] local conditions [illegible] fraternally [illegible] great problem of the suffrage [illegible] other problems are solved. [illegible] auspicious [illegible] everywhere in the country [illegible] the glory of [illegible].

Fellow citizens [illegible] shall not such be the spirit of our [illegible] ancestral faith [illegible] shall not have [illegible] spot only to decree not joy and gratitude for only in [illegible] proud and [illegible] ever the memory [illegible] Here where [illegible] its sacred secret revealed. It was the patriotic instinct which has brought to this field the army of Northern Virginia and the army of the Potomac. It lies in the manly emotion with which the generous soldier sees only the sincerity and the courage of his ancient foe, and scorns suspicion of a lingering enmity. It is in the perfect freedom of speech [illegible] for three days have flowed in these hearts and echoed in this enchanted air. These are the forces that assure the future of our beloved country. May they go before us in our mighty march as the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. Happy for us, happy for mankind, if we and our children shall comprehend that these are the fundamental conditions of the life of the republic [illegible] which in a country whose vast population covering the continent with a glory of civilization which the imagination cannot foresee, the completed century of the great battle shall be celebrated, the generation which shall gather here in our places will rise up and call us blessed. Then, indeed, the fleeting angel of this hour will have yielded his most precious benediction; and in the field of Gettysburg, as we now behold it, the blue and the gray blending in happy harmony, I see the mingling hues of the summer landscape, we may see the radiant symbol of the triumphant America of our pride, our hope and our joy.

To-night a banquet was served at the Springs hotel. No exercises are scheduled for to-morrow, and the day will probably be quiet as far as the army of the Potomac is concerned. At a business meeting of the department, held in the cemetery to-day, it was decided to hold next summer's encampment at this place, the time to be determined at the winter session.

The republican committee having in charge the notification of the nominees will visit Hanebeck Saturday next to notify Morton.

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INVESTMENTS.
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N. NEVADA AVE—Corner lot, with two houses. [illegible]
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PIKE'S PEAK AVE—Choice property [illegible]
N. CASCADE AVE—[illegible]
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INSTITUTE HEIGHTS—Vacant lots [illegible]

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PINE GROVE—[illegible]
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FOR SALE. [illegible]
FOR SALE. [illegible]

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DR. W. FOWLER
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DR. S. T. B[illegible]
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SHOP ON PIKE'S PEAK [illegible]

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U SPRINGS.

Fourth in the West—Saratoga.

all at the Manitou iant Affair.

erday's Arrivals at cipal Hotels.

grims—News Items sonal Notes.

...hack of Denver is a ...

...artlebl, of the Pueblo ...e Barker. ...ns, of Chicago, has re... Springs ... nnual Fourth of July ...

...mars of the Denver ... the Fourth in Manitou. ...r. ... and wife, of Kansas ... the arrivals at the ...rday. ...nd Manitou houses are ...ith flags in honor of ...ecasry. ... over the Midland to ...alls will draw a large ...on to-day.

...mpson, of Ottawa, O., ...ny Side, accomplished ...'s Peak yesterday. ...mbleton, agent of the ...nsurance Co., is reg... ...er from Denver. ...Bartlett, of the Iowa ...ol, is registered at the ...Cedar Rapids. ...nd, a prominent real ...ver, came down yes... ...e hop and will spend ...Manitou.

...ixey Tabor came down ...in late train last night ...Fourth at The Man...

...ase ball, between the ...nver and the Colorado ...ll be played on the ...in Colorado Springs. ...of Erie, Pa., started ...nitou house yesterday ...a portion of the day ...on the tip of Pike's ...

...of Greenfield, Mass., ...elf in Manitou with ...a Barker. Mr. Shaw ...months in Colorado.

...mo, of St. Louis, ar... ...ou yesterday and will ...usband in a few days ...

...mons pilgrims to the ...as Mr. O. E. Howland, ...doing Colorado and ...ing in the delights of ...

...el and son, George D. ...Haven, Conn., arrived ...spend the season at ...istol spent last season ...

...bration of the Fourth ...itou to-day. A large ...s are expected, how... ...ill be creditable dis... ...in the evening. ...n and wife, Mr. E. R. ...d Miss H. Hayes the ...now sojourning at the ...the crowd of pilgrims ...ike's Peak yesterday. ...itman, father of Mrs. ...r, arrived yesterday ...and will remain a ...lansMas. He brought ...of fresh trout from ...

...ew Orleans party are ...Cliff. Without ex... ...have enjoyed their ...expectations, and all ...y had not arranged ...Manitou may reason... ...visitors from the south ...

...stiok nor. ...of the week was the ...e Manitou house last ...not in all Manitou a ...for dancing than the ...oon, and there are no ...ining or attentive than ...ey. The evening was ...nd and some time be... ...narch was played the ...egan to arrive, and in ...parlors and piazzas ...e elite of the Manitou ...invited guests. The ...an band was all that ...and the evening was ...pleasure. We are able ...ial list of those pres...

...M. Shomaker and two ...cinnati; Mrs. Lizzie ...n Tucker, of Colorado ...Irs. Woods, Mr. John ...enkins, Mrs. Boyd and ...ansas City; Mrs. Hol... ...r, Toledo; Mrs. Moore ...atur, Ill.; Mr. A. H. ...Mrs. Geo. W. Pearce, ...J. W. Hamilton ...onnell, of Colorado ...Crea, of Manitou; ...lder, Miss Hazelwood, ...of Colorado Springs. ...St. Louis; Captain and ...Miss Williams, of Man... ...St. Louis; Har... ...fen, Denver. Mr. and ...Miss Sweatman, Mrs. ...phia; Mrs. and Miss ...Mr. and Miss Chase, J. ...Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ... W. D. Reid, Denver; ...Ida Nichols, Mr. ...ey Tabor, Denver; ...D. Thatcher, Pueblo; ...Blake, P. Rauh and ...Mrs. I. E. Rauh, In...

dianapolis; S. Kahn, Cincinnati; I. Bloomingdale, St. Louis; Robt. Wert; Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Manitou; Mrs. Dr. O. D. Cass and daughter, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. De Bronkart, Denver.

Following are yesterday's arrivals at the hotels:

The Manitou—Mrs. D. H. Barker, Little Rock; Mrs. J. M. Long and son, Leavenworth; Mrs. G. M. Trimble; James Mason, Leadville; Miss Maude McFarland; B. Coldman, Colorado Springs; Mrs. S. Ballen and family, Cleburne, Texas; Miss London; W. E. Shelton, Boston; W. Maud; Lexie E. J. Ellerick, New York; W. J. Cockrell, Glenwood Springs; Mrs. W. J. Cockrell and daughter; Miss L. C. Alden; B. R. Omate, Pueblo; J. S. Stevens, New Mexico; G. C. DeBronkart and wife; Mr. G. W. Peirce and child, Denver.

Cliff House—Mr. and Mrs. Dusast Di Ponte, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. S. H. Hinton, servant and child, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Solomon, servant and child; Miss L. Dalsheimer, New Orleans; Lou Hulbert, Manitou; G. R. Fowler, Colorado Springs; Henry Schultz and wife, Denver; William Ware, Boston; Samuel W. Collins, Denver; Edward F. Carson, New York; George D. Bristol; Mrs. J. D. Bristol, New Haven, Conn.; John H. Woodford and wife, Denver; Fred W. Blood; ... Simms, Denver; Mrs. Emma Slaybaugh, Denver; M. N. Moody, St. Louis.

The Barker—E. H. McDonald, L. J. Crocker, Denver; Thos. Dates, Guthrie, Okla.; John Nolan, Pueblo; Clinton Collier, Chicago; A. S. Dwight, W. H. Aldridge, H. C. Maunheim; E. P. Mathewson, Pueblo; Mrs. Henry C. Hays, Miss V. C. Hays, Louis B. Hays, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. W. Warfield, Pueblo; Miss M. H. Hart, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. I. Morey, Sherbrooke, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Morey and child, Sherbrooke, Canada; F. P. Dumars; G. M. Donaldson, Denver; J. Brison, Fort Worth.

Iron Springs—H. A. Williams, Owensboro, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, Cincinnati, O.; Moses Adams, Chicago; Mrs. H. J. Dugan and child; Mrs. J. R. McMillan, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Louis R. Sullivan, Chicago; Mrs. J. P. McKay, Denver; L. B. James and wife, Kansas City; Mrs. C. C. Fenner, Denver; S. M. James, Kansas City; R. Gibson, Pueblo; ... Miss Harrison, London; T. W. Borhydt, Burlington, Ia.; S. Brules; C. C. Fenner, Denver.

Manitou House—A. H. Sargent, Keokuk, Ia.; J. Fitz Brind, Denver; Mrs. H. Brentano, St. Louis; Albert Chase and sister, St. Louis; E. M. Bartlett, A. J. Darrall, Denver.

County Commissioners.

The county commissioners were in session yesterday and passed the day in examining and allowing bills. The board will not be in session to-day but will convene on Thursday morning. The following bills were allowed yesterday:

Turner & Gatch, road work	[illegible]
James Starr, road work	[illegible]
James Court, stamps	[illegible]
... stationery	[illegible]
Reuben Berrey, county superintendent's ...	[illegible]
Reuben Berrey, same	[illegible]
Reuben Berrey, same	[illegible]
John Courtice, work	[illegible]
A. G. Hill, road work	[illegible]
Mrs. Mary Stanley, matron's salary	[illegible]
R. Hillhouse, supplies	[illegible]
E. C. Baker, labor	[illegible]
N. G. Johnson, supplies	[illegible]
...	[illegible]
F. E. Dow, supplies	[illegible]
George Sheenan, work	[illegible]
A. Dixon, work	[illegible]
H. G. Webb, work	[illegible]
John Morrow Co., supplies	[illegible]
John Cleghorn, fees	[illegible]
O. B. Brown, road viewing	[illegible]
E. C. Bartlett, labor	[illegible]
John Gates, road viewing	[illegible]
Callaway & Stark, meat	[illegible]
Newton Lumber Co., lumber	[illegible]
A. G. Hill, road work	[illegible]
R. Bloodworth, road work	[illegible]
E. J. Eaton, cash advanced	[illegible]
Gowdy & Andrew, printing	[illegible]
W. Tegnot, coal	[illegible]
T. A. Murphy, labor	[illegible]
Colorado Telephone Co., rent	[illegible]
Giddings Bros. & Wilbur, supplies	[illegible]
Colorado Springs Gas & Coke Co., light	[illegible]
H. G. Childs, lumber	[illegible]
J. D. Colborne, road work	[illegible]
A. Pettibone, supplies	[illegible]
J. S. Patterson, road work	[illegible]
George English, witness fees	[illegible]
A. H. Talcott, road work	[illegible]
Gazette Printing Co., printing	[illegible]
A. G. Lewis, juror fees	[illegible]
H. T. Blake, same	[illegible]
W. H. Bowes, same	[illegible]
G. A. French, same	[illegible]
W. Webster, same	[illegible]
W. A. Davis, same	[illegible]
J. S. Lockhart, road work	[illegible]
Gazette Printing Co., printing	[illegible]
W. H. D. Merrill, supplies	[illegible]
Len Jackson, sheriff's fees	[illegible]
John Morris Co., stationery	[illegible]
Joseph Decker, supplies	[illegible]
J. M. Cravens, labor	[illegible]
W. H. Merrill, plumbing	[illegible]
El Paso Electric Co., light	[illegible]
Kenney & Co., meals for jury	[illegible]

A Statement.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

In reply to an article in yesterday's GAZETTE stating that I gave my permission to build a platform in front of my house on South Tejon street I will say that I will not allow the erection of such a platform in front of my property.

MRS. MARY P. BLACKMINSTER.

Mr. E. P. Moon, of Husted, has furnished us with the following weather record for the month of June: Maximum temperature, 96 on the 28th; minimum temperature, 37 on the 22d; mean temperature, 65.25; maximum daily mean temperature, 76 on the 30th; minimum daily mean temperature, 50.5 on the 1st; number of clear days, (strictly) 7; number of fair days, 23; number of days on which rain fell, 1; total precipitation (water) 0.02 inches; prevailing direction of the wind, south, 20 days.

Alamo Arrivals—D. M. Murray, Granger, Colo.; H. C. McQuarrie, Q. Clarkin, Wichita, Ks.; W. E. Carter, city; F. S. Oullerank, Denver; John W. ... Wakeling, Colo.; D. W. Higbie, Syracuse, Ks.; F. L. Williams, St. Louis; R. C. Darrow, Atchison, Ks.; P. O. Gaynor, wife and two children, Pueblo; Mike Welch, Leadville; Miss L. H. Baldwin, Salida; D. E. Virgus, Decatur, Ill.; J. H. Martin, Lacon, Ill.; C. S. McCollock, Leadville; Andrew Smith, Sparkland, Ill.; E. M. Holmes, Indianola, Ia.; E. J. Carroll, W. D. Barker, city; R. W. Harris, A. Long, Pueblo; R. F. Clarke, Independence, Iowa; Sid S. Seisenring, Hong Cong, China.

Antlers Arrivals—E. J. Mark, St. Louis; George Clarke, Ranch; S. Wilder, City; M. Adams, Chicago; L. L. Taylor, Pueblo; Dr. J. W. Higgins and wife, Pueblo; E. R. Perkins, Denver; M. V. Elbert, E. R. Perkins, Denver; M. V. Bryant, Chicago; A. Frank and wife, Miss Mollie Frank; Mrs. J. Rothschild, St. Louis; H. F. Selleck, Denver; Miss L. J. Reed, Edgerton; A. Foster, Boston; Emily S. Perkins, Denver; Mrs. S. V. Jackson, New York; A. Rohrback, Philadelphia; R. M. Strather, St. Louis; J. T. ... and wife, Cas...; T. Anderson, M. D., Hagerstown, Ind.; T. P. Dunbar, Denver; T. Holland, A. F. Selden, Hugh McGuire, New York; J. May, wife and two children, Mrs. J. S. Feckheimer and two children, Cincinnati.

COLORADO CITY.

Programme of the Celebration—Items of Interest.

The workmen in the ... of the Midland shops will have a holiday to-day ...

... resigned.

The police magistrate's receipts ... collected in June amounted to more than $...

Born—On Sunday night to the wife of Mr. Richard Mann, a girl weighing nine pounds.

The democratic club met last night in the new ... building. They have a large membership roll.

The city council at its meeting on Monday night donated $... to help defray the expenses of the Fourth of July celebration.

Plasterers are now at work on the new ... building, on the corner of Colorado avenue and West First street. The lower story of the building will consist of a double store room arranged to be ... assine repairs ...

Mr. V. L. Jacobs is authorized to receive subscriptions to the GAZETTE in Colorado City. Papers will be delivered in business portions of the city or anywhere on the direct road between Colorado Springs and Manitou. Subscription price: One month 75c.; three months $2.00, in advance.

This will be a gala day in Colorado City. The national holiday will be celebrated as it never was before in El Paso county. Preparations have been going on for weeks and everything is now in readiness. The formal celebration will be inaugurated at nine o'clock, when a procession will form on West First street and march to the barbecue grounds in ... grove. ... The procession will be headed by the Colorado ... members of the city council and other city officials. Next a callithumpian band of grotesque figures, followed by a pageant car bearing the following young ladies representing the states and territories of the union:

Nellie Stockbridge	Goddess of Liberty
Ella Jackson	Maine
Hattie Eaton	New Hampshire
...	Vermont
Frances Herman	Massachusetts
Cora Templeton	Connecticut
Mable Hill	Rhode Island
Emma Templeton	New York
Mary Jacobs	New Jersey
Etta Rose	Maryland
Jennie Watkins	Delaware
Essie Watkins	West Virginia
...	North Carolina
Nella Faulkner	South Carolina
Mary Morris	Georgia
Mry Judson	Alabama
Maggie Lowe	Louisiana
Maggie Powell	Mississippi
Annie Coulter	Washington Territory
Minnie Gibbs	Oregon
Bell Stockbridge	Idaho
Minnie Keaton	Montana
Hettie Jacobs	Wyoming
Pearl Holmes	California
Grace Findley	Nevada
Edith Henderson	Utah
Anna Kelly	Colorado
Fannie Kelly	Arizona
Maggie Hill	New Mexico
Irene Henderson	Alaska
Lena ...	Tennessee
Ida Salts	Florida
Mamie Henderson	Michigan
Gertie Blanchard	Wisconsin
Vinnie Morrison	Illinois
Allie Love	Indiana
Sadie McPherson	Kentucky
Nannie Moore	Minnesota
...	Iowa
...	Ohio
Susie Greenough	Nebraska
Gussie Clark	Iowa
Ethel Clark	Kansas
Fred Horner	Missouri
Julia Judson	Indian Territory
Julia Drake	Arkansas
Edna Templeton	Texas

The fire companies, accompanied by the Hook and Ladder company of Colorado Springs, will be in the procession and it is expected that Company A, C. N. G., of Colorado Springs, will also be on hand. Citizens in carriages and on foot will bring up the rear.

At the grove an old time Fourth of July celebration will be indulged in. Professor J. M. Jackson will deliver a patriotic oration and other local orators will speak. The Declaration of Independence will be read and a large chorus will sing national anthems. In the afternoon there will be horse races, foot races, burro races, a sack race and a wheelbarrow race and contests between the Adams Hose Co. No. 1 and the Anthony Bott Hose Co. No. 2. In the evening the former company will give a grand ball in the Adams block, and a large amount of fireworks will be displayed from different parts of the city. It is expected that a large crowd of visitors will be on hand.

Grand View Arrivals—D. T. Fitts and wife, Belleville, Wis.; W. M. Schmidlap, J. H. Van Fossen, city; A. Bowdish, Sioux City, Ia.; H. S. Evans and wife, Grainfield, Ks.; D. L. Vigus, Decatur, Ills.; Miss Mary Willoughby, Belleville, Wis.; M. Aldridge, Denver; L. Aldrin, city; H. C. Brandt, Minneapolis.

There was a round-up in the Martin-McGovney pasture yesterday. The round-up will be at Jimmy's Camp either to-day or to-morrow.

Killed on a Crossing.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 3.—While a man named Stokes and his wife were driving across the Western New York & Pennsylvania railroad track at Carrollton today they were struck by a passenger train and both instantly killed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Bond offerings yesterday $440,000, acceptances $20,500.

C. H. Tibbetts, a merchant from Akron, Colo., dropped dead in the street in Denver yesterday of heart disease.

The celebrated libel case of Postmaster General Vilas against Wm. Welch was dismissed yesterday.

General Geo. C. Rogers, of Kansas, a member of the board of pension appeals of the interior department, has been dismissed, and Jas. C. Lacey, of Missouri, has been appointed to the vacancy.

The postmaster general has written a letter to the president formally protesting against the proposition made by the civil service commission to extend the classified service so as to include the railway postal service.

The national association of music teachers began their annual convention at Chicago yesterday. Over one thousand professional musicians were in attendance from all parts of the country. The sessions will continue over Thursday.

Part of lucky Baldwin's string was shipped from Chicago to Long Branch Monday night to participate in the Monmouth Park races. The lot embraced Grisette, Estrella, Los Angeles, Sillita, Alaho, Zacatecas, Gladiator, Rosebud and Californie.

It is believed in Berlin that after a definite understanding with Russia has been established Emperor William will propose that the European powers reduce their armaments. The emperor will arrive at St. Petersburg on the 30th, the czarina's fete day.

WE ARE ON A ...

Last at ..., July ..., A ... gold ... hunting on the ... ...

...

ORDINANCES.

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance ... concerning ... the Fire Department.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Colorado Springs:

That Section 2 of an Ordinance passed April 13th, 1885, entitled "An Ordinance Relating to the Fire Department," be amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 2. The Department shall hold an Annual Meeting on the evening of the second Wednesday in April of each year, and shall ... elect a Chief Engineer, an Assistant, and Second Assistant Engineer, and a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be active members of the department, and shall present their names to the City Council for confirmation. If confirmed they shall be sworn in as other city officers, and shall hold their offices for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. Such department officers shall be elected by ballot, by the active members of the department, and no member shall vote by proxy. The election shall be conducted under the supervision of a Board of Election, which shall consist of one member from each company in the department. The members of the Board of Election shall serve for one year and until their successors are elected. It shall be the duty of the Board of Election to canvass the vote and to verify the result and make return thereof to the city council at the regular meeting ... ... each company shall elect from its members a member of the election board, and ... and furnish to the persons so elected certificates of their election signed by its foreman and secretary. If one of the ... a substitute shall be selected from the company to which he belonged, by the other members of the board, or election, to serve in his stead. If the attendance of a full board at the election cannot be secured, then the election shall be proceeded with under the supervision of a majority of such board. Not later than ten days previous to the annual election, each company shall furnish to the secretary of the department a list of the names of its active members, duly certified by its foreman and secretary, and the secretary of the department shall deliver such lists to the board of election on the evening of the election before the hour hereby fixed for the commencement of the voting. Only the persons named in such lists and the department officers shall be entitled to vote at the annual election. In case of a vacancy in any of the department offices, a special election shall be called to fill such vacancy. Such special election shall be conducted in the same manner as the annual election except that for such special election new lists shall be required ... of those who were its active members ten days prior thereto, and at such special election, only the persons named in such new lists and the department officers shall be allowed to vote. All officers elected to fill vacancies, as herein provided, shall be subject to confirmation by the common council.

The ballots at either annual or special elections shall be of white newspaper not more than two and three eighths inches in length, nor less than two and one-quarter inches in width, and shall have the name of each of the offices that are to be filled, preceded by the word "for," printed thereon, and the name of the candidate for any office shall be either written or printed immediately under the name of the office for which he may be a candidate. The receptacle for the ballots at any election shall be kept open from 7:30 o'clock p. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. on the day of election. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes for any office shall be declared elected to that office. Should two or more candidates receive the same number of votes for one office, and this number be greater than the number received by any other candidate for the same office, there shall be a failure to elect to that office, and the chief shall call another meeting, of which three days notice shall be given, to be held within ten days, and at this meeting a new ballot shall be taken to fill such office.

Special meetings of the department may be called by the chief engineer in ... or upon the written request of ten members of the department.

Passed July 2nd, 1888.

Attest: W. M. STRICKLER, Mayor.
H. C. MCCREERY, City Clerk.

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance entitled an Ordinance Concerning Nuisances.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Colorado Springs:

That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled "an ordinance concerning nuisances," passed April 5th, 1888, be amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That any stable, stall, shed, apartment, pen or place, or any yard or appurtenance thereof where any horse, cow, or swine, or any other animal shall be kept in this city, so as to be offensive, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person so offending shall be fined in a sum not less than $5 ... each day he neglects or refuses to abate such nuisance after being notified by the ... of health so to do.

Passed July 2nd, 1888.

W. M. STRICKLER, Mayor.

Attest: H. C. MCCREERY, City Clerk.

WANTED.

WANTED—A ... at Spalding house. Robert Hall. ...

WANTED—...

WANTED—...

WANTED—...

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—...

FOR SALE—...

FOR SALE—A ... stock for restaurant ...

FOR SALE CHEAP—...

FOR SALE CHEAP—...

FOR SALE—...

FOR SALE—A bay ... handy, high ... in harness ...

FOR SALE—...

FOR SALE—A ... young horse, harness ...

FOR HIRE—Saddle and driving horses ...

FOR SALE at a bargain—Seven houses. E. H. ..., Carrier (No. 2) ...

FOR SALE—...

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Upright and square pianos and organs. James ... Music store.

FOR RENT—A large nicely furnished room, south and west exposure. For gentleman only. ... Aiken's Museum. 1-15-tf

TO RENT CHEAP—A good five room house in the country 2 miles north of town. Apply to H. H. Stevens. 1-2-tf

TO RENT—Rooms with board. No. 1 North Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs. e-l-tf

TO RENT—Square and upright pianos and sewing machines. Aiken's Music Store. 12-tf

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—Fifty head brood mares and driving horses, and fifty head cattle, for real estate. T. E. Johnson, E. Kiowa. 1-2-tf

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—Money to loan on good real estate security. Apply to John DeWitt Peltz, Rooms 1 and 2, Midland Block, Colo. Springs. 4-15-tf

FREE, FREE!

We have issued a catalogue containing a complete list of all goods composing ... stock, giving full description ... We send it free to those who write for it.

MAIL ORDERS.

We give particular attention to orders received by mail, and promptly forward them. If the goods are not satisfactory, we cheerfully return the money. Our business in this department is enormous, for the people appreciate the fact that we give them bargains, and also know that the goods can be returned if they are not right.

WE ... CARRY

A FULL LINE OF

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,

Underwear, Neckties, Hosiery, Etc.

SKINNER BROS. & WRIGHT,

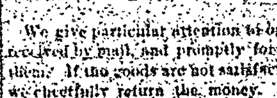
Sixteenth and Lawrence. d-10-eod-3m

MEDAL BRAND

ROOFING

Cheap and Durable.

Any One Can Apply It.



100,000 Buildings Have Medal Brand Roofs.

24 Years in Use

Recommended by Insurance Companies, and insured at the same rate of premium as tin, slate or iron roofs.

O K Bituminous Building Paper is the best sheeting for houses. It is waterproof.

Samples, prices and circulars will be furnished upon application.

Chicago Lumber Co.,

15th and Bassett Sts., Denver.

Also Colorado Springs and Trinidad.

PORTRAITS.

I am now prepared to furnish first-class Air Brush Portraits, at prices that can't be beat. This is a new method for enlargement that far surpasses crayon in durability and effect. I can also give better rates on First Class Photos than you can get elsewhere in town. Give me a call if you want anything in the Picture line.

A. W. MITCHELL.

Portrait -:- Artist,

(Successor to F. J. Weber)

NO. 121 SOUTH TEJON STREET. 1-22-tf

"HOLIAN."

... Johnson has purchased the Imported Percheron Stallion, Iolian, weight 1600 pounds, from John D. Morrissey of Denver. He is ... in the state. He will make the season at ... Ranch, one-half mile south of city. $15 to insure. ...

The Glory-Crowned Giant of the Show World.

A HUGE AND COMPLETE MIRROR OF WONDERLAND!

10 ACRES CROWDED WITH FASCINATING AMAZEMENTS!

Two Big, Brilliant and Bewildering Performances at

Colo. Springs, Thursday, July 5.

NOTE.—By arrangement of the American Showmen's Pooled League will prevent any other Circus from visiting Colorado Springs this season. Entered.

SELLS BROTHERS'

Great 3-Ring Circus, Elevated Stage,

REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME

And 5 Continent Menagerie.

The Whirlwind Flights of Four-Horse Chariots!

The Only Complete, Perfect and Lavishly Sumptuous Reproduction

OF THE

Races, Revels and Gladiatorial Combats of Ancient Rome

IN NEARLY TWO THOUSAND YEARS.

Sixty English and Kentucky Thoroughbreds in Soul-stirring Struggles for Supremacy! Enormous ... Track—Four Times Around One Mile!

Notably and Triumphantly Reinforced this Season with the One Towering, Kingly Figure of Western Romance.

Capt. A. H. BOGARDUS

CHAMPION WINGSHOT OF THE WORLD,

AND HIS GIFTED SONS!

Only Full-Grown PAIR OF BLOOD-SWEATING HIPPOPOTAMI on Earth!

"WE'VE GOT 'EM ON THE LIST!"

300 PHENOMENAL ARENIC ARTISTS! 90 DAZZLING ACTS!

... Japanese Marvels ... Combination ... on the Huge Theatre Stage!

... Not a Chestnut on the Programme!

50 CAGES OF WILD BEASTS—A UNIVERSAL REFLEX OF SAVAGE LIFE

25 BAREBACK HORSES

... THE GREAT ...

Greatest, Grandest, Most Famous and Best Trained Herd of Elephants on American Soil ... "Rajah," the colossal, all-overshadowing Central Figure ... the almost Human Clown Elephant, and the only Baby Elephant on the Continent.

PEERLESS, POETIC, ROYALLY RESPLENDENT STREET PARADE,

Appearing on the Public Thoroughfares at 10 o'clock Every Morning.

USUAL POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION—Performances at Customary Hours.

CHEAP ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS

SEE STATION AGENTS FOR PARTICULARS.

WALL PAPER.

All New Stock and New Patterns.

Fine line of Wall and Ceiling Decorations. Also fine line of Room Mouldings, which will be finished to match the Decorations in the rooms in which they are used.

Paper Hanging, Calcimining, and all branches of HOUSE PAINTING done in a thoroughly workmanlike manner.

CHAS. E. SABIN,

No. 117 East Huerfano St., - Colo. Springs.

Russell & Alexander,

Contractors for Waterworks

CAST IRON & KALAMEIN PIPE, HYDRANTS,

Valves, Special Castings, and all Waterworks Supplies.

Colorado Springs, - - - - Colorado.

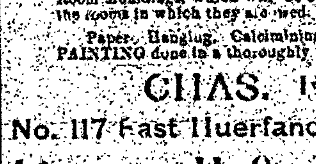
Wilhelm's Nasaline Trade Mark Cure Catarrh Cure

Affords Instant Relief in all cases of CATARRH, HAY FEVER, COLD, SORE THROAT, or any kind of INFLAMMATION. Rev. Myron W. Reed says: DENVER, COL., March 22, 1888. NASALINE MFG. CO.—Gentlemen: I have used your preparation and am well pleased with the result. MYRON W. REED.

Nasaline is sold by all Druggists—Price 50c.

OTHER TESTIMONIALS FURNISHED BY NASALINE MFG. CO., DENVER, COL. P. O. Box 1892. Office 51 King Bk.

THE NEW CAKE AND PIE TIN.



Freight rates have come down to stay and we are glad to reduce prices and widen our field of trade. Green Wire Cloth 2 cents square foot. New Model Lawn Mowers, 10 in. $7.00, 12 in. $9.00, 14 in. $11.00. ... Hose ... "Alaska" Refrigerators, $10 and upward. Gem Ice Cream Freezers, 2 quart $2.00. Builders' Hardware, Dairy Goods, Cutlery and House Furnishings. Write to us for prices.

ROBERTS HARDWARE CO., Denver.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Susan W. Bartlett, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Susan W. Bartlett late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the July term, 1888, on the last Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of June, A. D. 1888.

ANDREW L. LAWTON, Administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the school ... state of Colorado, for the purchase of ten th... dollars ... of school bonds, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Bids to be opened July ... at ... o'clock p. m. All bids to be addressed to J. D. Faulkner, secretary, Colorado City, Colorado.

J. D. FAULKNER, Secretary.

W. E. McLAIN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fresh Fruits of All Kinds,

CHOICE CANDIES AND NUTS OF ALL KINDS,

Finest Brands of Cigars and Tobacco.

Soda Water and all kinds of

Summer -:- Drinks.

Manitou Soda and Iron Water,

ICE CREAM by Dish, Quart or Gallon.

No. 14 South Tejon St.

CITY MEAT MARKET,

Callaway & Stark, Props.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in—

Fresh Meats, Mutton, Pork,

POULTRY, ETC., ETC.

GAME -:- OF -:- ALL -:- KINDS

IN SEASON.

Consignments of Fresh Fish

RECEIVED REGULARLY.

Satisfaction in Prices Guaranteed

No. 12 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

FRANK T. LENT,

ARCHITECT

OFFICE—Northwest Corner Pikes Peak and Nevada Avenues. m-30-tf

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 1. Leadville Mail, arrives 10.30 a. m., departs 10 40 a. m.

No. 7. Pacific Express, for Gunnison, Salt Lake, ..., arrives ... departs 12.35 p. m.

No. 5. Pueblo accommodation arrives 7.08 p. m., departs 7.12 p. m.

No. 3. Leadville Express, arrives 11.40 p. m., departs 11.45 p. m.

No. 9. Pacific Express, for Salt Lake and California, arrives 1.21 a. m., departs 1.21 a. m.

No. 11. Kansas City express, arrives ... p. m., departs 2.55 p. m.

*No. 14. Manitou Excursion, arrives 11.20 a. m., departs 11.25 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 4. Denver Express, arrives at 4.40 a. m., departs at 4.45 a. m.

No. 10. Atlantic Express, from Salt Lake and California, arrives at 3.55 a. m., departs 3.55 a. m.

No. 6. Pueblo Express, arrives 10.05 a. m., departs 10.18 a. m.

No. 2. Denver mail arrives 4.02 p. m., departs 4.06 p. m.

No. 8. Atlantic Express, from California, Salt Lake and Gunnison, arrives 5.35 p. m., departs 5.40 p. m.

No. 12. Kansas City express, arrives 1.08 p. m., departs 1.13 p. m.

*No. 13. Manitou Excursion, for Denver, leaves at 5.40 p. m.

*Sundays only.

... at the depot and 28 Pike's Peak avenue. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains. Horton reclining chair cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge, to the Grand Canon.

For full information call on or address,

J. M. ELLISON, AGENT.

COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R. R.

WESTWARD.			EASTWARD.		
No. 151	Leaves	10.50 a. m.	No. 156	Arrive	10.00 a. m.
No. 157	"	12.40 p. m.	No. 162	"	12.25 p. m.
No. 161	"	3.05 p. m.	No. 158	"	2.20 p. m.
No. 167	"	4.15 p. m.	No. 152	"	4.10 p. m.
No. 10	"	5.55 p. m.	No. 158	"	5.30 p. m.
No. 1...	"	... p. m.	No. ...	"	... p. m.
*No. 13	"	11.25 a. m.	*No. 14		5.40 p. m.

*Sundays only.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

DEPOT, EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

LEAVING FOR DENVER.

Leadville and Aspen Express ..... 4.00 a. m.
Leadville Express ..... 3.00 p. m.

ARRIVING FROM DENVER.

Leadville Express ..... 11.16 a. m.
Leadville and Aspen Express ..... 12.15 a. m.

LEAVING FOR LEADVILLE.

Leadville Express ..... 11.05 a. m.
Leadville and Aspen Express ..... 12.20 a. m.

ARRIVING FROM LEADVILLE.

Leadville and Aspen Express ..... 3.55 a. m.
Leadville Express ..... 2.55 p. m.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Between Colorado Springs, Manitou, Cascade Canon and Green Mountain Falls.

ARRIVES.		DEPARTS.	
No. 6	10.15 a. m.	No. 5	8.10 a. m.
No. 2	2.55 p. m.	No. 1	11.05 a. m.
No. 8	12.45 p. m.	No. 7	10.30 a. m.
No. 10	7.01 p. m.	No. 9	4.20 p. m.

DENVER, TEXAS & GULF RAILWAY.

LEAVES.	ARRIVES.
For Pueblo, 10.15 a. m.	From Pueblo 4.25 p. m.
For Denver, 3.30 p. m.	From Denver 11.30 p. m.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

	Arrive.	Close.
Eastern Mail	7.00 a. m. / 10.30 a. m.	3.31 p. m. / 8.00 p. m.
The Northern and Northern Colorado	7.00 a. m. / 10.30 a. m. / 4.00 p. m.	3.31 p. m. / 5.10 p. m. / 8.00 p. m.
Pueblo and Southern Colorado	1.00 a. m. / 4.00 p. m.	8.00 p. m.
Western Colorado and Oregon	...	...
New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California	7.00 a. m.	8.00 p. m.
Local points on Colorado Midland Ry.	7.45 p. m.	10.35 a. m.
Local points on D. & R. G. R. R. north	10.30 a. m.	3.31 p. m.
Local points on D. & R. G. R. R. south	4.00 p. m.	10.00 a. m.
Local points on D. T. & G. R. R. north	11.00 a. m.	3.00 p. m.

EXPRESS MAIL.

	Arrive.	Close.
Denver	7.00 a. m. / 4.45 p. m.	8.00 p. m.
Local points from Pueblo to Silverton	7.00 a. m.	8.00 p. m.
Leadville	7.00 a. m.	8.00 p. m.
Salida	7.00 a. m.	8.00 p. m.
McCook (Nebraska) and Denver	7.00 a. m.	8.00 p. m.
Manitou	10.00 a. m.	5.10 p. m.
Manitou	5.30 p. m.	

Mail for Lytle leaves Monday at ... a. m., arrives Monday at 6 p. m.

Sunday hours 12 to 1 p. m. Money order office open daily, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. F. LOVE, Postmaster.

COLORADO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

W. P. BEACH, Manager.

OPEN at all hours daily, except Sunday. Sunday and holiday hours 8 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 6 p. m. and after 8 p. m.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

C. H. LORD, Manager.

OFFICE hours daily, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 8 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

GRACE CHURCH FREE READING ROOM.

CORNER WEBER ST. AND PLATTE AVE. Open daily, excepting Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Free to everybody.

GO TO

C. L. Gillingham.

For the finest Photographs made in Colorado. Also Picture Frames, Artist Materials, and Photo Albums, Colorado Wild Flowers and Novelties.

No. 15 S. Tejon St., Ground Floor.

WALL PAPER!

All New Stock and New Styles.

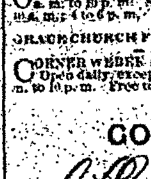
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES

AT

Ainsworth Brown's,

114 N. Tejon St.,

A few Doors North of the El Paso Club. a-10-tf



Cleanfast black stockings.

Of the F. P. Robinson Co. as advertised in the Century. None genuine without trade mark. Ladies can now obtain them from Mrs. W. F. Lovell, only authorized agent for Colorado Springs, 119 16th St., Denver. ... cock's Plumbo established ment. Orders by mail. d-11-3m

McINTOSH & MYGATT,

BANKERS.

CITY AND FARM LOANS.

1615 Curtis St. Denver, Colo.

John DeWitt Peltz,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

ROOMS 1 and 2, MIDLAND BLK.,

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Commissioner of Deeds for New York.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

THE GAZETTE,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1888.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 7 P. M. JULY 3, 1888.

[illegible]	[illegible]
Temperature at 9 p. m.	[illegible]
Mean temperature	[illegible]
Maximum temperature	[illegible]
Minimum temperature	[illegible]
Range of temperature	[illegible]
Mean humidity	[illegible]
Prevailing wind direction	[illegible]
Average cloudiness	[illegible]
State of weather	Clear
Precipitation	[illegible]

T. W. SHERWOOD, Signal Corps.

Proclamation.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 3, 1888.

The discharge of fire crackers and other explosives, and the display of fire works on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, are prohibited within the fire limits of the city. The public parks may be used for these purposes on the days mentioned.

The use of hydrant water for irrigating or sprinkling lawns from noon of the 3d to the morning of the 5th inst. is also prohibited.

W. M. STRICKLER, Mayor.

Three men were arrested for drunkenness yesterday afternoon.

Mr. E. E. Martin left yesterday afternoon on a two weeks' visit to Chicago.

Miss Reita Trollope leaves to-day on a visit to her home at Detroit, Michigan.

Colorado Springs vs. Five Points on the base ball grounds this morning and afternoon.

The meeting of the Cleveland and Thurman club this evening has been postponed for one week.

We publish officially this morning the ordinances passed by the city council at its meeting last Monday night.

Mr. J. H. Gardner has leased Mr. S. N. Nye's cottage at Cascade and will occupy it with his family during the summer.

The GAZETTE force will celebrate the glorious Fourth; and in consequence there will be no paper to-morrow morning.

If you want to have a thoroughly good time attend the excursion of St. Ann's Catholic church to Green Mountain Falls to-day.

We call attention to the change in the advertisement of H. F. Reed & Son this morning. They offer some very desirable bargains.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Frank J. Primrose, S. E. Bourke, Henry W. Hallett and M. D. Griffin.

The barber shops will close to-day at noon. The banks and county offices will be closed during the entire day and at the postoffice Sunday hours will be observed.

There will be an important meeting of the Congregational church on Thursday evening to take action with reference to the letting of the contract for the new edifice. All members are urged to be present.

Willis Sweet, formerly editor of the Montanian, and who is well known in Colorado Springs, was a delegate to the Chicago convention from Idaho, and was a member of the committee on resolutions.

Yesterday morning a man entered the house at No. 330 South Tejon street while the occupants were in the yard and stole a silver watch and chain which had been left on the top of the piano in the sitting room.

County Surveyor Reid has just completed a large and accurate map of the county which has been placed in the county commissioners' room. It gives all the section, township and range lines, the railroads, county roads, and the course of all the dry and perpetual streams in the county. In the words of County Commissioner Skinner "it is a beauty."

Sells Brothers' mammoth circus will exhibit in this city to-morrow. It enjoys the distinction of being the best circus traveling in the west. The hippodrome is mentioned by the press abroad as presenting realistic and vividly exciting scenes of Rome's palmy days, and the circus offers a coterie of the best and most distinguished equestrian and gymnic performers in the profession. The elevated stage is devoted to such special features as could not otherwise be produced, and the menagerie contains an unlimited variety of the strange and curious in animated nature.

Under Sheriff Saxton returned from Buena Vista yesterday afternoon having in custody Oscar Crawford, who was arrested at that place on Monday afternoon for stealing three horses from a pasture in the eastern part of the city last Thursday night. When Crawford was arrested he was driving one of the horses in a buggy, which together with the harness, he claimed to have borrowed from W. A. Diebold of this city. The other two horses were found in a livery stable where Crawford had taken them on arriving in that city. As he endeavored to sell the buggy and harness he can be held for stealing them also. He will probably be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Shideler next Monday morning.

Lovers of base ball will to-day have an opportunity of witnessing two well contested games. The Denver Five Points, the champion amateur club of the state, will meet the local club for the first time this season. Each will put forth every effort to win, and the game will be sharply contested at all points. The Five Points have two excellent pitchers in Marton and Bates, and backed up as they will be by two such star catchers as Pink and Everett, they will give the home club the hardest work which they have yet had. The positions of the two nines for the morning game will be as follows:

Colorado Springs.		Five Points.
W. J. McMahon	catcher	Pink
Lynch	2nd base	M McLaughlin
De Witt	short stop	A McLaughlin
Ferguson	right field	Everett
F. McMahon	pitcher	Marton
Fitzgerald	1st base	Reed
Smith	3rd base	Nichols
England	left field	Bates
Hunter	center field	Wells

In the afternoon the batteries will be Bates and Everett for the Five Points and Ferguson and McMahon for the local club. Mr. Kelly, an old league umpire, will officiate in that capacity to-day, but in the afternoon game the double system of umpiring will be given a trial. The "bleaching boards" are finished and the management is prepared to accommodate the great crowds which will undoubtedly witness both games. The Five Points arrived on the late train last evening and are stopping at the Grand View hotel. The morning game will be called at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon game at half past three o'clock.

The excursion to Green Mountain Falls to-day will be the largest of the season. Over one thousand tickets have been sold and it is estimated that fully twice that number of people will visit this popular picnic ground during the day. The most elaborate preparations have been made for the comfort and pleasure of the excursionists. The lake is now filled with water and a number of good boats have been placed upon it. A large pavilion has been built near the station and in the afternoon an orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The ladies of St. Ann's Catholic church, under whose auspices the excursion is given, will [illegible] dinner on the grounds. The Fireman's band will be in attendance a portion of the day. The following is the time table upon which trains will be run to the Falls to-day: Going—Trains leave Union depot as follows: 8.10, 8.30, 10.25 and 10.35 a. m.; 1.30 and 4.20 p. m. Returning—Trains leave Green Mountain Falls as follows: 9.15, 9.30 and 11.47 a. m.; 2.35, 5.30 and 6.30 p. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER
Undertakers and Embalmers.
No. 3 Pike's Peak Avenue. 1-2 tf

Fairley Bros. have just received a car load of [illegible]

Antique Oak, and Plain Ash Refrigerators at Fairley Bros.

Refrigerators with Water Tank and Cooler at Fairley Bros.

Refrigerators from ten to seventy-five dollars at Fairley Bros.

Refrigerators warranted the best and most economical at Fairley Bros.

See the finest display of Refrigerators ever exhibited in this city at Fairley Bros.

Water Coolers and Ice boxes at Fairley Bros. 5-26 tf

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Native Jewelry and Optical Goods. Manufacturing and repairing a specialty at EARLE'S. 5-13 tf

A large assortment of Combs, Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes at ten per cent. above cost, for ten days, at Church's Drug store. g-1 tf

Iron Springs Hotel, Manitou, Colorado, $2 to per day, $10 to $17 per week. Caters to first-class business only.
H. T. BLAKE, Proprietor.
6-3 tf

Clairvoyant and Fortune Teller, Mrs. V. Holone can be consulted at 125 W. Costilla St. Drunkenness Cured. g4-6*

CLEANING, DYEING AND SCOURING. Renovating and Repairing men's clothing a specialty. 110 S. Tejon street, opposite Postoffice. g1-12

The best Soda Water, made with pure fruit juices, at Church's Drug store. Always fresh and cold. g4-1f

Mrs. May can accommodate a few boarders at Cheyenne House, Cheyenne Canon. Also ground room for tents with or without board. e-20-tf

John Jones, horse shoer, is located at 25 S. Cascade ave., second door south of Bacon & Carr's stable, where he would be pleased to see his old friends and customers. e-19-tf

NOTICE.

Arrangements at Manitou Park are now completed and the public can be accommodated. People wishing to go up can take the train to Manitou Park Station on Midland R. R. at 11 a. m. The Park stage meets every train.
g-3-6 H. G. THORNTON.

MIDLAND COAL—is now ready for delivery. Order book at Hughes' Grocery Store, Ericson & Gough's one door north of postoffice, and at Treasurer's office, Midland Railway.
CHAS. A. LANSING & CO.
e-21 tf Telephone 50.

BOYS!

Get your blowouts for the 4th at McCoy's: The unexcelled large assortment; cheap. Smoke McCoy's Best. No. 5 S. Tejon street. 7-29-td

The finest Perfumes at Church's Drug store. Samples of all the popular and lasting odors at 10c a bottle. g4-1f

LUXURIOUS TRAVELING.

The Union Pacific Ry. is rapidly getting to the front under the able management of Mr. Potter. They are now running four daily trains to Omaha, Kansas City and the East, and two to Salt Lake and the West. Pullman's latest improved sleepers attached to each train (and they are the finest in the country). The fast train leaves Denver daily at 9.15 p. m. and arrives in Omaha next day 2.55. Chicago following morning 8.00 a. m. ....051 Reliable K. P. departs as usual daily at 8.05 p.m. Morning train for Omaha and Chicago departs at 8.30 a. m., for Kansas City at 7.00 a. m. Trains for the West leave daily at 1.15 p. m. and 11.45 p. m. Evening trains from this city arrive in time to connect with all U. P. trains, East and West. Tickets sold and sleepers reserved at the D. & R. G. offices; J. M. Ellison, Agent; D. B. Keeler General Agent, Denver. e-22-tf

—Marcher, the jeweler, makes repairing of fine, complicated watches and French clocks a specialty. Manufacturing jewelry and diamond setting. Work warranted. g-4-tf

FOR SALE.

Block 1, GRAND VIEW, embracing 3 acres. Chance to clean $2,500 in six months. Also several acres on Cheyenne Creek—the most beautiful stream near the city. Buy these properties and MAKE MONEY. Three lots in WEST COLORADO SPRINGS to be had at a BARGAIN. Also building site.

FOR RENT—Cheap—10 room house, furnished or unfurnished.

A. H. CORMAN. g-1-ly

Mellen's Views!

WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

—AT—

No. 29 N. Tejon St.

Lantern Slides made to order from 1,000 Negatives. g-16-ly

A RARE CHANCE TO BUY A CHARMING HOME IN MANITOU.

New two-story seven room house with kitchen attached, nearly completed, and furniture, stable and carriage house, enclosed in fence; terms reasonable. Immediate possession given.

Fine horse and carriage for sale cheap. Address Lock Box 28, or call at place.

g-3-6 Dr. RILEY.

Osage and Prospect Place, Manitou.

SPECIAL SALE

OF

Straw Hats & Helmets,

THIN CLOTHING,

Boys' Suits & Waists.

DALBRIGGANS

At 50c, 62c and 75c.

Prices Guaranteed against any and all Opposition.

Sol. Bacharach,

DEALER IN

Clothing & Gents' Furnishings,

103 S. TEJON ST.

LOW PRICES!

ON FINE

Stationery,

Fancy Goods,

Visiting Cards,

Pocket Books,

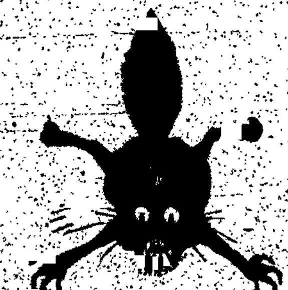
Picture Frames,

Artists' Materials,

And All Other Goods at

The Consolidated Stationery Co.

PHIZ! BANG! BOMB!



GO TO

HELM & CO.'S

FOR YOUR

FIRE WORKS!

They can fit you up a nice assortment for private exhibition at Eastern Prices. Their Retail Prices are [illegible] Examine their stock and prices before you buy.

Cor. Huerfano and Tejon Sts.

GREAT REDUCTION

ON ALL

SHOES!

In order to reduce our immense stock we will SELL REGARDLESS OF COST.

Now is your Grand opportunity.

BACON & GRISWOLD,

No 29 South Tejon St.

Park View Cottage!

Directly Opposite Alamo Park.

PLEASANT ROOMS

And First-Class Board.

Mrs. H. H. STEVENS, Prop.,

226 S. Tejon St.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER,

Miss Martin

Is now prepared to do Dress-Making in all the latest styles, and able to satisfy the most fastidious.

PRICES REASONABLE.

No. 16 S. Nevada Ave.

County Board of Equalization.

Public notice is hereby given that the county commissioners of El Paso county, Colorado, will sit as a board of equalization for the correction and completion of the assessment roll of said county, on Monday, the second day of July, A. D., 1888, and continue in session as such board of equalization for the purpose of supplying omissions in said assessment roll, and equalizing the same, not less than three nor more than ten consecutive days, and for the purpose of equalizing said assessment roll they are empowered by law to increase, diminish, alter or correct any assessment or valuation:

That on Monday, the sixteenth day of July, A. D., 1888, the said county commissioners will hold their second meeting as such board of equalization, continuing in session not less than two nor more than ten consecutive days, for the purpose of hearing complaints only from those dissatisfied with the changes made in their assessments at the first meeting of said board or otherwise, and to adjust said assessment roll as in their judgment is just and proper.—Tax payers are notified that they must attend to their assessments at said second meeting.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 22, 1888. E. J. EATON, County Clerk. dw-1-23 td

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Dealers in Ice.

Agents for Denver, Texas and Fort Worth Railroad Coals. Order book at Baxter & Co.'s, 1st door south of postoffice. Office and yard opposite D. T. & Ft. W. R. R. depot. Telephone No. 31.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Colorado Springs Gas & Coke Company for the purpose of electing five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Colorado Springs, on Friday, July 13th, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m.

J. F. HUMPHREY, President.

Colo. Springs, Colo., July 1st, 1888. g-1-td

M. KENNEDY,

No. 9 North Tejon Street,

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

[illegible] to Persons out of Town.

Insurance Carefully Written in First-Class Companies Only.

Losses Promptly and Satisfactorily Adjusted.

STRANGERS, and others not posted in our Real Estate Market, often ask the question, "Where can I best invest my money to be sure of Quick and Profitable returns?"

1st. I would say, select a locality where you have the best SUNSHINE, the finest view of our GRAND MOUNTAIN SCENERY, etc.

2nd. See that your locality where you can enjoy the best WATER ADVANTAGES [illegible] BEST WATER ADVANTAGES [illegible] DOMESTIC PURPOSES. Our [illegible] without water in this country is a desert, and [illegible] for irrigating purposes which is very important [illegible] supply at present is limited, and unless greatly increased [illegible] every drop will be needed inside the city limits.

3rd. Do not locate where lots are too low in price—low priced LOTS [illegible] HOUSES and a PALACE surrounded by shanties will never sell for half its value [illegible] that will increase in value.

4th. Don't wait until the "Rock Island" comes in and then pay [illegible] per cent more than present rates.

5th. "Lastly," call and see us and we will convince you that BOULDER HEIGHTS possesses all the above advantages.

THE BEST [illegible]

[illegible] North [illegible]

Cottage 3 rooms, with barn, corral, etc. [illegible] One half mile south of the city [illegible] room house, large lot, good barn, etc., $25.

Brick house of 5 rooms—Very convenient locality on Nevada avenue, $40.

Very desirable house, North Weber street—[illegible], etc., complete, $85.

Cottage 5 rooms, E. Boulder street, near Cascade [illegible] Also cottage 8 rooms, East Bijou street, $60.

Also house 9 rooms and bath room, N. Cascade ave. Fully furnished, $150.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.

Elegant New House just completed, 12 rooms and bath [illegible] conveniences. Very desirable [illegible]

Also new house 6 rooms and bath, on Willamette avenue. Just finished in first-class shape, $30.

Elegant new house, just completed, [illegible] rooms, bath room, etc. Furnace, open grates, range, laundry and every modern convenience. North Tejon St.

House, 6 rooms, N. Nevada ave. Very convenient locality, $30.

The Maxwell house, 11 rooms. First-class location for boarding house. Low rent.

FOR SALE

ONE QUARTER BLOCK—On N. Weber St. A Bargain.

HOUSE 7 ROOMS. [illegible] N. Nevada $4,100

BUSINESS PROPERTY On Tejon street.

ALSO A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS.

GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE Corner lot, Corona st. $2,000; one half cash, balance on time.

4 ROOM HOUSE. South Tejon st. $1,200.

3 ROOM HOUSE—South Cascade ave., $1,500.

CHOICE LOT N. WEBER ST. Lot 50x100, $1,450.

THE FINEST ORCHARD [illegible]

ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES N. Nevada ave. 100x190, house 9 rooms, bath etc.

VERY DESIRABLE Residence lot, West side Cascade ave.

NEW HOUSE 4 ROOMS—South Cascade ave., $1,200.

HOUSE 8 ROOMS—North Wahsatch avenue, lot 50x190. Good barn and outbuildings.

CHOICE LOT—Fronting on Colorado avenue, $[illegible]

ALSO good lot North Nevada avenue, $1,650.

ALSO A 5 ACRE TRACT—Within city limits, under independent ditch. All cultivated. Very cheap.

VERY DESIRABLE CORNER—Lot 100x190. North Wahsatch avenue, $2900.

ALSO lots in "Boulder Heights" addition.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—South Tejon st., with good summer kitchen. Full lot 50x190. Plenty of shade and fruit.

VERY CHOICE LOT—Centrally located on Nevada ave. Fine front.

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS—On North Weber St., one and one half blocks from street cars. Snap.

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully Show you Property.

M. KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, - No. 9 North Tejon Street

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

15 Gaited Saddle Horses—15

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

GEO. E. HOMANS, 110 E. Cucharras St.

WHEN - IN - NEED

OF ANYTHING IN THE

Grocery Line,

Do Not Forget to Call on

Thomas Hughes

IN THE ELEGANT

Pike's Peak Avenue Block.

His stock embraces the best the market affords. A full line of

Staple, Fancy & Imported Groceries

Always on Hand.

Fresh Vegetables in Season.

I have now a light delivery wagon in use which enables me to deliver all orders on the shortest notice.

ANTHRACITE COAL

Consumers will consult their interests and confer a favor by ordering a winter's supply of this excellent Fuel at once.

The following prices have been established for this season:

	PER TON.
From date until July 15th	$8 00
From July 15th to August 1st	8 50
From August 1st to Sept. 1st	8 75
On and after Sept. 1st	9 00

Address all orders as heretofore to

WM. LENNOX,

Telephone 89. Agent.

Colorado Springs, July 1, '88. g-1-lm

NONE BETTER

Than the Elegantly Finished

Photographic Portraits

—MADE BY—

J. L. CLINTON.

Babies' Pictures a Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PREWITT BLOCK, 18 S. TEJON ST.

NOTICE.

The P. O. S. of A.

—BUILDING—

Loan & Investment Association

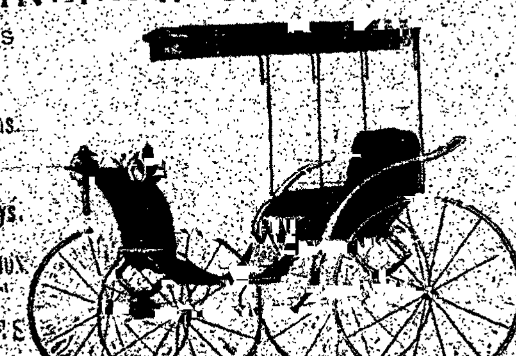
Offers greater advantages to its members than can be had in any other corporation association or savings institution in the city or state, and parties wishing stock in the above association had better secure it at once, as there will be a premium of 1 per cent placed upon all unsold stock after the last Saturday of this month.

Apply to the following for stock or information:

DR. J. R. WILCOX,
DR. T. N. HOLDEN,
C. L. GILLINGHAM,
W. E. McLAIN.

e-1-tf

SCHNEIDER & GARDNER!



Dealers
IN
Carriages,
Phaetons,
Buggies
AND
Surreys.
SATISFACTION
Guaranteed.
PRICES
Cannot
Be Duplicated.

Nos. 8 and 10 East Huerfano St.

A. HEMENWAY & SON,

GROCERS!

Also Carry a Full Line of

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

No. 115 South Tejon St. Telephone 37.

SOOY & POLEY.

The Pike's Peak Photographers,

No. 112 N. Tejon Street.

The Finest Parlors in the City. First class work. Reasonable Prices. Ground Floor.

SOMETHING NEW.

Having just received one of the largest consignments of WALL PAPER that was ever brought to El Paso county, at one time, and in order to dispose of it quick, and to give our patrons a share of the profits, we have concluded to give three grand prizes that shall be a benefit to every property holder in the county. To every purchaser of six double rolls of Paper and over and border for the same amount of paper, we shall give a chance in a GRAND DRAWING for the papering of three parlors in three different ways, the size of the parlor not to exceed 16x18.

THE FIRST PRIZE—Shall be for papering ceiling and walls with the very best hand-made Embossed Paper in our store, the lucky party to select the paper. The wood work to be painted or stained to match the paper.

SECOND PRIZE—The ceiling and walls to be papered with Colored Bronze Paper; wood work painted or stained to match.

THIRD PRIZE—The ceiling and walls papered with a flat paper, that is, a paper without gilt; wood work painted or stained to match.

The mode of drawing will be by tickets with name and number, put in a box, which will be folded up and a duplicate of the same given the purchaser. The box will not be opened until the 31st day of July, 1888. Then all tickets shall be placed in a revolving wheel and a disinterested party blindfolded shall draw out one ticket, which shall indicate the owner of the first prize. The second and third in the same manner shall then be drawn.

GEO. CANT & CO., 102 Pike's Peak Ave.

Lowest Prices Ever Offered.

I will sell at the undermentioned prices. I can sell cheaper any other firm because I discount all my bills and buy everything by the CAR LOAD.

AURORA BEER.

1 Dozen Quarts $2 50. 1 Dozen Pints $1 60.

BEER.		WINES.	
Anheuser Beer, 1 doz. quarts	$2 50	Bordeaux Claret, 1 doz. quarts	$5 00
" pints	1 50	" per quart	50
Budweiser Beer, 1 doz. pints	1 60	Hock, 1 doz. quarts	5 00
" quarts	2 50	" per quart	50
Milwaukee Beer, 1 doz. quarts	2 50		
" pints	1 50	Fine California Wines as follows:	
Golden Pilsener Beer, 1 doz. quarts	2 25		
" pints	1 25	Port, per gallon	$1 50
Denver Brewing Co. 1 doz. pints	1 00	Sherry, per gallon	1 50
" quarts	1 75		

All above mentioned goods delivered daily at same price to any part of the City. Barrel lots of 6 dozen quarts or 10 dozen pints at Special low rates. On hand the Largest Stock in the County of Domestic and Imported Wines and Liquors. Quality guaranteed. Address

A. STOCKBRIDGE,

Wholesale Wine & Spirit Merchant, Colorado City. Or P. O. Box [illegible], Colo. Springs.

LOWTHER BROS.' BAKERY

A FINE LINE OF

Cakes, Pies, Etc., Always on Hand.

Fresh Candies, Fruit & Confectionery.

Headquarters for the Finest Bread.

m-7 ly

WEBSTER & McPHERSON,

BLACKSMITHS,

Horse-Shoeing a Specialty.

West of Newton's Lumber Yard, West Huerfano Street

Mr. L. G. Goodsp[eed]

Of Chicago, having [purchased] the stock of JEWELRY [of] the estate of L. C. Davis, [will] continue the business [and solicits your pat]ronage. He will retain the services of S. L. Pullin and Louis Langlois, [and] workmanship and full satisfaction will be guaranteed.

Mr. Goodspeed will carry a large stock of Watches, etc., and has recently purchased [a line of] New Goods, which are now in the store.

G. W. DAVIS,

Administrator of the Estate of L. C. Da[vis].

F. H. GAY!

Will offer a series of Bargains for the next two or three weeks. Bargain for Monday will be 96 pairs Men's Button and Lace Shoes at $1.50, Would be Cheap at $2.00.

F. H. GAY'S, 9 S. Tejon [St.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

GREAT REDUCTION SAL[E]

Commencing Monday Morning, July 2.

Our entire stock of French Sateens, Scotch Ginghams, at less than New [York] Cost.

Special Prices on all Summer D[ress] Goods.

Fancy Wraps and Jackets 25 per [cent] Discount.

GIDDINGS BROS. & WIL[...]

You can fool some of the people all the time, you can fool all of the people some of the time, but not fool all the people all the time.

Merchants who publish silly advertisements ponder on this profitably.

Is it better to deal with Clothiers who [...] thing and show very little, or to patronize a house [that pro]fesses only what it can perform?

We have a great stock of things that men wear. Our Clothing is carefully selected and sel[...] Choose your apparel HERE, because we can fit you—and after you once learn the merits of our go[ods] believe you will continue to use them.

A. ARMENTROUT,

Clothes, Hats, Shoes and Furn[ishings],

19 S. Tejon St., Colo. Springs.

Tutt, McDaniel & Co.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BRO[KERS]

No. 1 South Tejon Street.

FOR SALE.		FOR RENT.
N. Weber—7 room house, full lot, cheap at	4,500	6 room house, Nevada, furnished
5 room house, S. Nevada	1,600	9 room house, Cascade
6 room house, 2 story, two lots	2,000	9 room house, furnished, N. Weber
6 room house on S. Weber	3,500	4 room house, stable, etc., Nevada
3 room house, central location	950	3 room house, South
RANCH FOR SALE.		2 room house and tent, South
South slope of the divide, neat house, 100 acres, 10 miles from town, cheap at	3,500	6 room cottage, furnished
Lots in Colo. Springs, Colo. City, and Manitou. Investments in Monument.	d-3-6m	3 room house, S. Wahsatch
		5 room brick house, central

THE FINEST

Domestic and Imported Cigars,

THE BEST

Soda Water and Summer Drinks,

THE PUREST

Drugs and Medicines;

THE CHOICEST

Perfumes and Toilet Articles

—AT—

MILLER BROS.'

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGISTS.

P. O. BLOCK.

IRVING HOWBERT, President. J. J. HAGERMAN, Vice-P[resident].

J. A. HAYES, Jr., Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BA[NK]

OF COLORADO SPRINGS

BUYS AND SELLS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE AND [DOES A] GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

DIRECTORS:

IRVING HOWBERT, N. S. CULVER, LOUIS R. EHRICH, J. A. HAYES, JR.

[...]UMBER [...]

POLITICA[L]

[...]ading Republ[ican] [...] Inte[rview]

[...] Express Gre[...] [...] O[...]

[...]ason for Conf[idence] [...] of th[e] [...]

[...] Harrison [...] His N[...]

[...] Republicans [...] [...] [...]ation of the [...] [...] ratification [...] [...]ublican ticket [...], who was [...] convention, says [...] he has travele[d] [...] New York, and th[...] [...] is that Harr[ison will ca]rry New York [...] Obed Wheeler o[f] [...] the committee, [...] with many of the [...] New York city, [...] Chicago, and his [...] York will go for [...] [...] New York, said [...] doubt but what w[...] [...] of business men [...] [...] the democra[...] [...] free trade [...] will vote for [...] [...] will be [...] all over th[e] [...] successful business [...] disagreeable [...] much to rich men [...] stock jobber no[...] is respected al[...] the Irish vote [...] not so strongl[y] [...] will disappoint [...] who voted for Bl[aine] [...] will vote for Ha[rrison] [...] Blaine w[...] [...] ticket. The [...] [...] about, pol[...] [...] bolstered by Eng[...] [...] English poli[cy] [...] and Mr. Blaine w[...] [...] and the situation [...] M. D. Foley, o[f] [...] combination would [...] ticket. I have [...] York since the [...] [...] record as a busin[ess] [...] factor in [...] [...] When M[...] [...] through th[e] [...] be turned [...] creditors. This [...] amount of their [...] years later Mr. [...] paid every cent [...] with interest, al[so] released from all [...] Bobee that is [...] Mr. Morton's pos[ition] [...] in the [...] throughout the co[untry] [...] Judge Charles [...] [...] The people [...] as being a doubt[ful] [...] know the facts, [...] [...] for the repub[lican] [...] platform, al[...] [...] but a large [...] prohibition vote will [...] thousands of [...] who have been de[...] Cleveland in 1884, [...] will do so this tim[e] [...] M. Estey, special [...] in Indiana, said [...] certainly. The [...] keep up a bold fr[ont] [...] their real [...] very little show. [...] here, an old-[...] democrat, told m[e] [...] that Cleveland [...] against Harrison. [...] the gentleman he [...] [...] was drawn [...] McDonald.

Harrison F[...]

INDIANAPOLIS, I[nd.] [...] committee [...] republican nation[al] [...] officially informed [...] his nomination as [...] republican party [...] last.

At 10 o'clock th[e] [...] comprising [...] met for the [...] details of the [...] official notice [...] (California), chai[rman] [...] presi[...] he acted as [...] [...] Fisher, of Ohio, [...] of Arkansas [...] [...] committee, but both [...] A. Potter, of New [York] [...] newly chosen.

The address to [...] having been signed b[y] [...] committee, it pl[...] [...] of the local [...] [...] Hon. J. N[...]

Before adjourni[ng] [...] to meet at the M[...] o'clock next Satu[rday for the] purpose of arrang[ing] the notification o[f] [...]

At 11:30 the [...] carriages to the h[ome of Gen. Harri]son. Russell Ha[rrison] [...] G. McLain met th[em] and escorted the[m into] the parlor, being [...] [...] the drawing [...] the latter room [...] were crowded th[e] [...] of General Har[rison] [...] The men[...]